

# Licking Valley Courier

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Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1284

## Personal

Grade A. homes watch for the Courier.

Charlie McKenzie is still quite sick, but is slowly improving.

J. M. Elam made a business trip to Ashland on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey visited relatives in Wrigley on Sunday.

Mrs. Will Carter, who has been quite sick the past week, is improving.

Plenty of May rains have put a very good grass sod on many ordinary fields.

Grant Lewis of Blaine spent Sunday with his niece, Mrs. W. O. Blair, on Glen avenue.

The weeds are getting 'most too much encouragement. A hoe is a very good discourager.

Miss Myrtle Gullett, who is in a beauty shop at Paintsville, was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Wrigley attended the commencement exercises here Friday night.

Mrs. W. P. Elam, who has been sick the past few weeks, is confined to her room, but is improving.

Oren Adams went to Owensville the first of the week to work on a farm with his brother-in-law.

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis went to Wrigley Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis.

Mrs. Boyd Blair, near Tredway's store, will be pleased to do your sewing at reasonable prices. (Adv.)

Janis Arnett returned home from the hospital Friday. It is good to see the sweet little face again. We all missed her.

Mrs. Herbert Fannin and little son Farrel spent several days the last of the week at Wrigley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elam.

A sewing project has been started in the same room used by the relief ladies. Mrs. Christine Peyton of Cannel City has charge of the work.

Mrs. E. M. Williams and little daughter Miriam Ruth visited another daughter, Wanda, and family, at Grassy Creek, over the week end.

I have good pasture and will take a few head of heifers or dry cows to pasture. Male in pasture. W. L. SPURLOCK, West Liberty.—Adv. 2r

C. C. Whitaker of the relief office brought his wife from Hazard Monday. They have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manker and are doing light housekeeping.

FOR SALE: On account of recent purchase of a three-chair barber shop, I have equipment for a fine two-chair shop which I cannot use and will sell very reasonable. J. M. ELAM, West Liberty, Kentucky.—Adv.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey and daughter Isabelle attended the baccalaureate sermon at Wrigley on Sunday and ate dinner with Mrs. Caskey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green. Isabelle remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Lou Cox and daughters Floris and Mary Jane and granddaughter, Helen Jean Cox, spent the week end at Pomp with her sons. They attended their fine Sunday school in the afternoon, and the church services held by Rev. M. B. Whit.

J. D. Lykins and her sister, Miss Nannie Walter, received word that their brother in North Vernon, Indiana, is seriously afflicted with paralysis, and left early yesterday morning to go to his bedside. Mr. Lykins and their little daughter, Anna Ruth, also went along, and Paul Turner went as chauffeur.

Rev. I. J. Seudder preached the baccalaureate sermon at Wrigley Sunday at 10 a.m. He then drove to Grassy Creek, where his charge was holding district conference. The presiding elder, Rev. W. V. Cropper, preached. The services were well attended. As is their annual custom, they had dinner on the ground, which was a big crowd and enjoyed by all.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS

The commencement programs opened with the senior play May 1. This was a grand success. The actors had been well selected. They had learned their parts perfectly and put themselves into the play in a way that would have done credit to much more experienced actors. Much credit was reflected upon their efficient coach, Prof. Clyde Lewis.

The junior-senior banquet, May 3, was a great success so far as the ladies of the P.T.A. were concerned, altho the number in attendance was not so large as usual. The class colors, gold and blue, were in evidence, the flowers being amarillis or yellow star-grass and paeoniam or blue phlox.

The waitresses were dressed in blue and gold. The toastmaster, Rev. I. J. Seudder, interspersed splay talks in the short program. Supt. Haney urged the seniors to go forward, progress, have a goal and work to it. Prof. Lewis congratulated the seniors and emphasized the fact that education is a lifetime process. The junior speaker was the president of the class, Miss Nell Caskey. She was well prepared, but made her talk short. The vice president of the senior class, Woodrow Stamper, gave an appropriate response. Miss Ivis Whit rendered very beautifully a piano solo.

The main speaker of the evening, Prof. Lloyd of the Morehead Normal school, gave an interesting lecture on citizenship. He mentioned outstanding citizens of Kentucky who have gone down in history as men of courage, firm in their convictions, of honesty and integrity. The same is true of the outstanding men of the nation. He also insisted that a good citizen is neighborly. He quoted the poem, "It isn't your town, it's you," which has been printed in these columns, and closed with,

"If you strike a thorn or rose, Keep a-go-in'.

If it rains or if it pours, Keep a-go-in'.

When the fish ain't on your line, Don't sit and whine; Bait your hook and keep a-tryin'— Keep a-go-in'."

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered May 5 by Dr. Bennett of Wesleyan college, Winchester, who took for his subject "Faith in the Christian Religion." He expounded the subject logically and clearly.

As usual, Mrs. Baldwin's music program was a treat.

The program by the grades showed much care and patience in its preparation.

The class day exercises Thursday night were in the form of a play, and, as is the case with all of Mrs. Allen's work, it was not done by halves, but was very entertaining.

The commencement speech was given by Rev. J. Wesley Hatcher of Berea college, and was on the text, "The kingdom of God is within you." The address was full of good advice to the graduating class.

The Republican state central committee, governing body of the party in Kentucky, plans to select the entire Republican ticket for state offices. A slate will be made up and presented in the primary. Republicans will vote for those picked by the committee, approve the procedure and like it.

Advantages of such procedure are obvious. It will make the Republican primary a mere formality. There will be no contest, no discord created, and no hurtful aftermath. Party bosses will have decided who shall run and adherents of the party will be permitted to ratify their choice.

But Democrats are not so amenable to discipline, are not willing to follow the "leadership" of party bosses. They prefer to stage a hectic primary in order to retain the right to choose by this method the nominees of their party.

A heated primary fight may make the winning of the November election harder, but not more uncertain. Those who were so anxious for a primary will feel honor-bound to support the victors in the primary as a result of having participated in it. And the nominees chosen in the Democratic party will triumph over the hand-picked Republican ticket in which the rank and file of the party will have little interest.

**Decoration Day Service**

On Sunday, May 20, Rev. M. B. Whit of Wrigley will hold services at the John W. Henry cemetery near Pomp. This is one of the oldest burial plots in the county and several of the county's pioneers are buried there.

## East Needs West

Previous to the launching of the of waybills disclosed that shipments President's general recovery program of northeastern industrial and more steadily for nearly four years until over the same railroads, totaled it had reached the lowest level in the 2,920,887,439 pounds, an increase of modern history of the country. Farm 38.8 percent over shipments during the previous year.

These shipments covered carload lots only and were made from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. The agricultural states to which they were delivered were Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

From July 1, 1932, thru June 1933, before the AAA was in full operation, the cash farm income from crops in the last mentioned 16 states was \$451,637,000. From July 1, 1933, thru June 1934, after the adjustment program and other recovery measures had been launched, the cash farm income totaled \$722,617,000, an increase of 59.9 percent. In these states the AAA had adjustment programs in effect for cotton and tobacco.

These illuminating figures from the freight departments of only four railroads, and manifestly incomplete because they cover only carload shipments, illustrate vividly what President Roosevelt had in mind when he gave the people assurance that "the east is interested in the west and the west is interested in the east." They prove the fact that farm dollars in the south, which were the cause of violent headaches for Old Guard critics of the President's recovery program in last year's congressional campaign, served a useful purpose in speeding northern industry, in precisely the manner the President promised.

The extent to which increased farm purchasing power has increased the farmers' demand for industrial goods is illustrated in statistics for the two-year period from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1934, issued by four important railroads in the southeast. They cover actual full carload shipments of industrial and manufactured goods, exclusive of coal, from 16 northeastern industrial states to 10 southeastern agricultural states. For the year July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933, during only a few weeks of which the agricultural adjustment program was effective and NRA codes were not yet in existence, carload shipments of industrial commodities from the northeastern industrial states to the southeastern agricultural states over the four railroads totaled 2,104,585,201 pounds. In the next year, from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934, when the results of AAA and NRA were beginning to be felt, a check

of the foundation of most of the fortunes of this country was laid on the basis of economy in expenditure rather than extravagance. Nearly all the well-to-do people today in the United States are those who have arrived at that point of abundance of this world's goods to take care of them, not by expense, not by extravagance, not by trying to beat the other fellow at his own game, but by careful saving, thrift, and economy. This rule of success which has come to the individual thru economy rather than thru extravagance is the same rule which should be applied to the federal government, to the state, to the county, to the city, and to the school district.

Kentucky, for instance, increased its income from a sales tax by \$9,000,000 a year after reducing the tax on real estate about \$3,000,000 a year, a net increase in revenue of \$6,000,000. Instead of that amount being saved and applied on the interest bearing warrants of the commonwealth, it has all been expended. This is extravagance instead of economy. The counties that are receiving from the sales tax one percent or \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year are not reducing their taxes on account of this increased revenue. The county that receives \$30,000 from the sales tax should realize that the people of that county are paying in \$100,000 on the sales tax, that they are only receiving one third of it back and that there should be a corresponding decrease in the expenditures of the county. The same is true of our schools. This is not so much extra money to spend but it should be made the basis of reducing taxes to equal the money ever gets anywhere in the economic world by extravagance, while the majority of people who are successful become so thru economy. This general rule applies to the state, county, and every other subdivision. Economy is the direct road to wealth, extravagance is the sure road to ruin. —Elizabethtown News.

**ECONOMY VS. EXTRAVAGANCE**

**SILVER**

As we understand the silver question—which may be claiming a great deal, since nobody seems to understand it very well—there is a great deal more to the effort to put the price of the white metal up to \$1.29 an ounce, its old parity value with gold, than merely to favor the silver producers of the United States. To us it seems like a move, and a very important one, in the effort to bring about an equalization of world currency values; and that we are told by all the economists, is something that must occur before international trade can be restored to anything like its old basis.

The silver purchase act under which the treasury has lately twice boosted the price it will pay for silver, to 77.57 cents an ounce at last reports, require this government to buy enough silver to bring the metallic reserve behind our currency up to a point where it is one quarter silver and three quarters gold, figuring silver at \$1.29 an ounce. As we have more than eight billion in monetary gold reserves, this would mean a silver stock of at least two and one half billions, or more silver than there is known to be available in the world.

The natural result of this, and its purpose, is to raise the world price of silver, which is moving upward rapidly. And since nearly half of the people of the world are on a silver currency basis, the effect of the rise, already noticeable, is to increase their purchasing power in trade with the gold standard and managed currency nations, and at the same time to take away the monetary advantage they have had in exports to the rest of the world.

One of the reasons for the world depression, experts say, has been the competition of low currency nations in the world markets. Higher silver is expected to stop that, or at least to check unfair competition.

Maybe this is all too complicated for us, but we have to believe the experts who look forward to the ultimate equalization of all currencies as the surest way to regain our foreign markets. —Sentinel-Echo.

**CEMETERY NOTICE**

All parties having lots in the Salyer Cemetery are requested to clean up same, and remove all excess dirt, before Decoration day.

There will be a meeting of the Salyer Cemetery Association, Inc., on Saturday afternoon, May 18, at 3 p.m., in County Judge Caskey's office in the courthouse. All persons having an interest in the Salyer Cemetery are urged to be present at this meeting. (Signed) MRS. LULA ARNETT, Sec. MRS. HETTIE BALDWIN, Pres.

**Young Man Hurt**

Riding on the running board of a car driven by Woodrow Stamper on Friday afternoon, on the road toward Wrigley, Johnny Bruce McKenzie was jolted from the car and thrown down over an embankment, receiving bruises and cuts about the head. When he rides a car now he gets an inside seat.

The Courier first in Morgan county homes.

## BOARD ELECTS TEACHERS

The Morgan county board of education employed the following teachers at a meeting in the office of County Superintendent Ova Haney on Monday, May 13:

For West Liberty: Winfred Carpenter, Bernard E. Whit, Bess Perry, Ethel Mae Keeton, William McGuire, Goebel Burton, Nancy Turner, Opa McKenzie, Edna Burton, Zola Haney.

For Cannel City: Anna Henry, Forest Lacy, Ezra Back, Elizabeth Leslie, Carl Burton, Herbert Wells, Manila Lacy, Helen Spencer, Rex Ryrd.

For Wrigley: Clyde Lewis, Clinton McGuire, Robert Cassidy, Lanta Whit, Betty Lewis, Mrs. Lorraine C. Lewis.

For Crockett high school: Raymond Benton, Irene Barber, Helen McClure, Revery Wheeler, Marjorie Cox, Mrs. Dexter Benton.

The following rural teachers were elected: Mrs. Elizabeth Elam, Gladys M. Short, Mrs. Glennon McKenzie, Emma Johnson, Eura Potter, Henry Wells, Ella Fairchild, Eddyth Elam, Nell J. Burton, Ova Ratliff, Byron May, Mrs. Hazel Steele, Ezra Williams, Russell Hale, Henry Howard, Ovar Elam, Robert Lawson, Madra Patrick, Jewel Wheeler, Taylor Smith, Samuel Hamilton, Lloyd Hill, N. W. Cantrill, Lella May, Katherine Byrd, Walter Franklin, Norine Dunn, Charles Cecil, Homer Davis, Carl Ward, Orene Reed, Woodrow Barber, Dexter Evans, Ray Cassidy, Raymond Davis, Emily L. Green, James V. Day, Ray Hill, James L. Gilliam, Nelly Pelfrey, Lonnie Hill, Orpha Hamilton, Otis McGuire, Mary Sewell, Reva Howard, Virgil Risner, Grace Adams, Gared Patrick, Fred Craft, Eula Williams, George W. Lacy, W. M. Sewell, Elbert G. Bentley, Roy Nickell, Hager M. Ray, Gladys Cecil, Ray C. Oldfield, R. B. Murphy, Daisy Shaver, Lillian Murphy, Clifford Long, Cummings Fugate, Arlie M. Lewis, Ina Ratliff, Virgil Ison, Christine Lewis, Mrs. Russell Hale, Ina Lewis, Mildred Fugate, Clyde Hutchinson, Mrs. Hannah Maxey, Daisy Brooks, Lola Montgomery, Reva Elam, May Lemaster, Arnold McKenzie, John Cantrill, Eddie Cantrill, Jo Ron Cantrill, Henry Lacy, Talmadge Lacy, and Clarice Lykins.

There are others who are not included in this list and whose applications are on file and who will possibly be elected later. However, this includes substantially all the teachers needed to fill the schools in the county.

Superintendent Haney states that the new school building will probably be completed by October 1, 1935. A program is now being planned in which State Superintendent James H. Richmond will address the people regarding their new school building.

Superintendent Haney says that he is planning a supervisory program in which the county will be zoned and transportation provided upon the main state highways.

**COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES**

We had five communities represented at our 4-H club meeting Wednesday, May 4. Mr. Feltner and Miss Lacy, from the university of Kentucky, gave instructions on club work.

The Flat Woods community met and organized their 4-H club on Saturday, May 4. Stacy Fork community met Tuesday, at 7 p.m., and perfected their organization. Index, Caney, Pomp, and Hazel Green communities will probably organize this week.

The fifteenth annual junior week will be held on the grounds of the university of Kentucky in Lexington from June 3 to 8.

Morgan county boys and girls should have an opportunity to attend junior week.

A good 4-H club should be in every community.

Many farmers have been asking about their second adjustment payment on their 1934 crop of tobacco. As soon as your check comes we will notify you. We are not looking for this before the last of June.

**Work Relief**

The whole country is shifting from direct relief to work relief. That is the kind of relief that everybody wants. There should be as little delay as possible in getting the new projects under way. We hope there will be work for all who want it.

Mrs. Jay Burton and Mrs. C. C. Burton and son Charles had business in Lexington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton of Cannel City were trading with our merchants yesterday.

## MILLER

Mrs. Nannie B. (Cecil) Miller was born October 19, 1884, at Hazel Green; died at Campton on May 9, 1935, of inward cancer.

She was married in 1904 to David C. Miller, who preceded her in death in 1914. To this union were born three children, all of whom survive: Mrs. Tom Reynolds of Middletown, Ohio; P. C. Miller of Campton; and Mrs. T. Combs of Campton. Her mother, Mrs. O. W. Cecil, of Hazel Green; one sister, Mrs. Floyd M. Rose, of Ezel; one brother, S. D. Cecil, of Hazel Green; and four grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Miller was converted as a girl of fourteen and joined the Methodist church, of which she remained a faithful member until death. Funeral services were conducted May 10 at the Methodist church at Campton by Rev. C. P. Cecil and Dr. G. M. Center. Interment was in the family cemetery near Hazel Green.

## MURPHY

Asa Franklin Murphy, a native of Morgan county, died at his home in Middletown, Ohio, where he had lived for the last fifteen years, aged about 65 years. He was born near Mize and united with the Christian church when 18 years of age.

His wife, Mattie, and seven children survive. Mrs. Erb Carr and Mrs. Ben Davis, of Ezel, are the only children in Kentucky; the others—Mrs. Bertha Goad, Mrs. James Klackner, and Curn, Russell, and Denzil—are at Middletown, Ohio.

The body was brought back to Morgan county for burial. Funeral services were conducted from the Ezel Presbyterian church Sunday, May 12, at 3 p.m., with Rev. Ray M. Davis and Rev. Harlan Murphy in charge. Burial was in Ezel cemetery. A very beautiful and appropriate floral offering by friends of Ezel and vicinity helped to make the event a very impressive one.

## ONE OF THE BEST

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION  
Frankfort, Ky., May 14, 1935

Mr. Ova O. Haney,  
Superintendent Morgan county schools,  
West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Haney:

I enjoyed my brief visit with you at West Liberty last Monday. I was especially impressed by the splendid start which you are making on the new school building at West Liberty. This is one of the very best F.E.R.A. school building projects which has come to my attention and you and your board of education are to be commended for your active interest in providing better physical facilities for the school children of West Liberty and Morgan county.

This school building will be a credit to your county when it is completed. Please rest assured that I will do everything possible to see that your board of education shares in any further financial benefits that may accrue from the new works program of the federal government.

With kind personal regards, I am  
Very truly yours,

J. W. BROOKER, Director  
School Buildings and Grounds

## LADIES' AID MEETING

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cannel City Union church met Thursday, May 9, with Mrs. D. P. Peyton.

Mrs. A. C. Carter, president, presided at the meeting, which was opened by singing "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" and "I'll Exchange My Cross for a Starry Crown." Mrs. Peyton gave the devotional, reading a part of the 19th Psalm, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

After the roll call and reading of the minutes, the business for the afternoon was taken up. The remainder of the afternoon was spent piecing quilts.

During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leonidas Peyton, served delightful refreshments of homemade candy.

Members present were Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. M. R. Elam, Mrs. G. W. Leslie, Mrs. Phil Donovan, Mrs. Calah Sebastian, Mrs. Earl Haney, Mrs. J. W. Betton, Mrs. Oscar Arnett, and Mrs. D. P. Peyton. Visitors were Mrs. L. C. Peyton, Miss Thelma Benton, Mrs. Goebel Burton, Mrs. Clyde Cottle, and Mrs. Leonidas Peyton.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. C. Carter on Thursday, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and little daughter Letha Nell, of Wrigley, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair. Ella Jo, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair, accompanied them home for a few days' visit.



## SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—A new gold strike in Alaska, old-timers who know that territory insist, is the only thing that will save the pioneers who are now being taken to that distant land by a benevolent government in the hope of giving them a fresh start in life and making them self-supporting.

For the simple truth is that Alaska, while a most interesting part of the world for tourists, is not precisely the sort of Canaan that our forefathers who came over in the Mayflower, or earlier with John Smith, were seeking. Nor is it the agricultural paradise that the later pioneers found along the Ohio and Missouri rivers. There is plenty of evidence to support this contention, but it is an old saying that no one, much less any government, is willing to profit by another's experience. The cruel facts have to be discovered afresh for each generation.

Warren G. Harding dreamed the same sort of future for Alaska that the Relief administration envisages for the down and outers it is sending to the frozen North. When a small boy in school, he had read about the acquisition of this marvelous territory for only a few million dollars. He had read how more gold than the purchase price had been taken out. Yet there remained marvelous natural resources, coal, lumber, furs, water power without end—and salmon. Not to mention an agricultural domain so rich that its products, put up in glass jars, had played an important part in inducing congress to vote \$500,000,000, in the early Wilson days, for the construction of a railroad to open this marvelous territory up to one and all.

The railroad was built, but the expected results did not follow. The population of the territory was actually declining instead of increasing. Harding was told what was the matter. It was that governmental red tape snarled up every effort for advancement. Everything had to be transacted via Washington, which was a long way off, both in miles and time.

Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, was also impressed. He grew fond of the story of the three bears, one variety being under the Department of the Interior, another under Commerce, and the third under Agriculture. He made speeches about the absurdity of it.

### What Harding Found

So Harding took the three secretaries to Alaska, intending to listen to the various problems and difficulties by day, and sit around the table each night with the three cabinet members involved, snipping away the red tape. Beautiful! But what did he find? That if he cut away this red tape, and the red tape winders went back to the states, Alaska would lose its chief industry—red tape winding! The clerks and officials whose jobs depended on this same red tape would return to "civilization" and the white population of Alaska would be reduced by just that number.

Which is no joke at all when it is considered that the total population along the fifty-million-dollar government railroad, from Seward to Fairbanks—longer than from Washington to Boston, just the distance from San Francisco to Los Angeles—is 6,000, including Eskimaux!

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, father of the present incumbent, discovered that the rich agricultural land so much boasted about has a normal rainfall less than that of eastern Colorado. It would grow good crops the first year the frozen land was plowed, and after that would really need irrigation! Secretary Hoover discovered the salmon industry was suffering from too much activity. They were killing off the fish. Secretary of the Interior Work was distressed to learn that the coal, which had been thought so valuable it had been protected into a naval coal reserve, was of such poor quality and cost so much to get on shipboard, that down through the panhandle, including Juneau and Sitka, they bought coal from British Columbia instead!

All discovered that the boys who had gone to war from Alaska did not come back. They stopped off somewhere in the states where opportunities looked better. So let us hope for the sake of those now pilgrimaging up toward Skagway that a new gold field is discovered!

### New Commerce Head

Despite the fact that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has picked a new president who happens to be a very close personal friend of President Roosevelt—a classmate at Harvard, both of old upstate New York families, and all that sort of thing—prospects remain that the chamber will continue to have just as little influence in Washington as it has since Hoover left the White House.

If anyone could be calculated to "get somewhere" with the White House, it would be Harper Sibley. In the first place, the personal relation of the two families is so close that Mrs. Roosevelt, when stopping in Rochester with Mrs. Caroline O'Day last fall, stayed at the Sibley home. In the second, Mr. Sibley's economic views are by no means as far removed from those of the President as the news dispatches about the chamber's meeting would have one believe. A very close friend of many years standing tells the writer that he is one of those rich men who regard the rich as being "trustees" not "holders" of wealth! Which sounds very New Dealerist, indeed.

There is another angle, however, on which his fellow members of the chamber, in picking him for president, relied rather than on their misinformation about his economic views. This is his ability to work out a compromise, and to induce those with whom he is working to co-ordinate. He is said by those associated with him, either in his lines of business, charitable or church interests, to be marvelously persuasive, though no one claims that he is an orator.

But the whole picture is wrong—meaning the picture viewed by those who think that Mr. Sibley is going to be able to steer the President tactfully away from the New Dealers and brain trusters, and back into safe and sane economic channels. President Roosevelt is just not that kind of person, and there is no club, whatever, in Mr. Sibley's hands which rouses any fear, whatever, in political minds.

### Can't Scare 'Em

It is not possible for an organization like the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to frighten politicians. It is a collection of very potent figures. In business, but their potency is too diffuse, too scattered, spread out too thin, to bother men running for the house or senate. Or even for President.

Two accomplishments very dear to business hearts have been put over in the last few months, but the machinery that accomplished it was not the chamber, nor any other huge aggregation of widely diversified and spread out business interests.

One of these was repeal of the pink slip publicity for income tax returns. This was done by two agencies, working independently. One stirred up the newspaper editors of America. Practically all of them began writing editorials against income tax publicity, many of the editorials advising people to write to their senators and representatives. Later they carried extensive stories about the effect of letters and telegrams on congress, which naturally provoked more.

The other was the Pittcan organization, which circulated repeal slips, and worked up the people to write to Washington. It was this resulting avalanche of letters which did the trick.

Then there was the modification of the public utility holding company legislation. This was made possible, despite the power of the President on Capitol Hill, by the utilities inducing their stockholders to write to their senators and representatives. Most of the legislators were amazed to find how many utility stockholders were among their constituents. And when they saw these stockholders were watching the legislation, the picture changed.

In the old days big business leaders controlled political bosses. Their wishes were respected. Politicians are just as timorous as ever, but they have to be shown that voters in their states or districts are on the warpath. Then they break records flopping.

### Bailey's Big Fight

Two generations ago Arthur Pue Gorman, senator from Maryland, won undying fame, and nearly attained the Presidency by conducting a filibuster which killed the famous so-called Force bill.

Today North Carolina's senator, Josiah W. Bailey, is conducting a fight just as dear to southern hearts—the battle against the anti-lynching bill.

The cleavage is along practically the same lines—almost strictly geographical. The chief difference is that in those days northern Democrats and western Democrats—though there were mighty few of them in office—stood shoulder to shoulder with the southern wing of the party. Today the bill so obnoxious to southerners is actually sponsored by a New York Democrat, Senator Robert F. Wagner. Both Kentucky senators are voting with its advocates. (Kentucky has a lot of negroes voting!)

Maryland, though its percentage of negroes voting is as great as that of Kentucky, stands firm by the Gorman tradition. There's a reason, too. Remember what happened to Governor Ritchie?

Boosters of the anti-lynching bill insist the spirit is entirely different from that of the bill talked to death under Gorman's filibuster, despite heroic attempts to force it through by Henry Cabot Lodge. They say anyone who opposes the bill condones lynching. Southerners point to the statistics, which prove that lynchings have decreased amazingly, and ask why the federal government should trample state rights to intervene in a situation which is fast correcting itself.

### Object of Bill

If the proponents of the bill will consider the merits of the Force bill controversy, they will find less difference than is at once apparent.

The object of the Force bill was, avowedly, to insure honest elections, honest polling lists, and honest ballot counts in the various states. Actually, it was aimed at preventing, by federal troops, disfranchisement of negroes in the South who wanted to vote for the party of Lincoln; aid coming from leaders of that party who wanted their votes—who had to count their votes, honestly or not, in Louisiana and Florida, to elect their President in 1876.

The object of the present anti-lynching bill is to prevent mobs interfering in the administration of justice—avowedly. Actually its chief purpose is to carry favor with negro voters in the northern, western and border states of those fighting for the bill. It is as purely a local interest bill as a tariff measure, liked in communities where products are protected, hated in communities which as a result may have to pay higher prices.

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## "QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON  
CURRENT TOPICS BY  
NATIONAL CHARACTERS

### THE CONSTITUTION

By WILLIAM E. BORAH  
U. S. Senator From Idaho.

THE Constitution is the rule which the people themselves have established as a guide for their agents in the discharge of their trusteeship. There is ample power within its provisions to enable the servants of the people to meet all emergencies in war or in peace. Within its terms may be found full authority to resist Communism, or Fascism, or to deal with all emergencies without in any respect disregarding its limitations and without surrendering the liberty or forfeiting the rights of the citizen.

This trend away from constitutional methods can never be arrested in any other way than by aroused and well-sustained public opinion. In other words, it is distinctly the people's fight. There is little to be expected from political parties. They are prone to subordinate everything to party success or to party expediency.

### FREEDOM OR SOCIALISM

By OGDEN MILLS  
Former Secretary of the Treasury.

WE CAN have a free country or a socialistic one. We cannot have both. Our economic system cannot be half free and half socialistic. Economic liberalism cannot function under constant and arbitrary government interference. Evidence of the resulting breakdown accumulates daily. A civilization built upon the private ownership of property cannot survive the destruction of the substance of ownership.

The conflict is as irrepressible as was the slavery issue 75 years ago. Now, as then, compromises will be suggested. Now, as then, they will prove illusory. Fundamentally antagonistic principles cannot be compromised. Already we are suffering from the attempt to do so. The depression has been prolonged by the experiments borrowed from the Fascist laboratory.

### APPEAL TO GERMANY

By RAMSAY MACDONALD  
Premier of Great Britain.

WHAT will Germany do now? She may be angry. I wish the German people knew how deeply grieved their most sympathetic well-wishers are at their latest handling of their grievances. I wish they could see that it is not only their duty but their interest, not only to their honor but to their wisdom, to join with other nations and make an adequate contribution to building up mutual trust and confidence.

In any event, I am sure the Stresa conference, if its spirit is preserved, its decisions are pursued and its purposes are not diverted, will be a definite help in dispelling the clouds and enabling the sun to shine through.

### BIGGER PLANES

By IGOR SIKORSKY  
Aircraft Designer.

I BELIEVE that the real future of aviation lies in a little more speed than we now have and in a great deal more room and comfort. With what we know already it is possible to build planes carrying 75 to 100 passengers, instead of the 32 for whom our Clippers have accommodations, except on such long-range flights as the 2,400-mile jump from California to Honolulu.

Within another five years we will have big flying boats in service that will make even such long flights as these—sufficient for the longest water gap of either the Atlantic or the Pacific—at cruising speeds of 200 miles an hour with substantial loads of passengers, mail and express.

### NO PULASKI DAY

By PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

GENERAL PULASKI was distinguished among the noble company of those who gave their all for freedom; some were Americans; some were from countries across the sea. I do not think that General Pulaski would have wished to be singled out from his fellows and comrades for more honor than we can give to them all. Our tributes to the memory of the officers who served on the staff of General Washington will be the more fitting and appropriate if we do not seek to legislate separate memorial days for each of them, however, illustrious they may be.

For our own leader of the American Revolution, the greatest of Americans, and for him alone, have we as a people set apart one day each year.

### A CRISIS IN COTTON

By DEXTER STEVENS  
Cotton Industry Expert.

THE cotton-textile industry has stood for Secretary Wallace's foolishness and half-baked idea for nearly two years. Now that it is apparent his brain-child is proving to be malformed, he is very sensitive to criticism.

He may find that what he has chosen to call "whining" on the part of the industry is the rumblings of an outbreak against his policies, and that the industry is prepared to fight to save itself from being utterly ruined by him.

WNU Service.

## HEART OPERATION SAVES FROM DEATH MAN CUT IN BRAWL

Puerto Rican Derelict Joins the  
Legion of Modern Medi-  
cal Oddities.

New York.—A knife thrust in the heart usually means death. To twenty-three-year-old Jose Melendez, until recently a Puerto Rican derelict, it meant fame and a good living.

Jose now belongs to that exclusive legion of medical oddities who, by the turn of fortune and a surgeon's scalpel, have been converted into rare physiological specimens, the living exhibit A of science who are the cynosure of attention at gatherings of physicians and surgeons, writes John Kobler in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

### Headliners All.

Other members of the legion have been headliners in the newspapers recently—Klaus K. Eravold of Fergus Falls, Minn., who lived for a year without a stomach; the several persons who speak without a larynx; Jesse Combs, Lebanon (Ind.) farmer, who lived for 13 years minus most of his intestines; Beatrice McCrory, Rushville, Ind., who is fed through a "wind-dow" in her side because food cannot reach her stomach through her throat; the New York infant without an esophagus, and Alice Jane McHenry of Omaha, "the girl with the upside-down stomach."

All are destined to become case histories, like the Los Angeles man whose body is steadily growing smaller; the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) child whose body is annals to stone, and Alexis St. Martin, the Indian who provided science with its first accurate knowledge of digestive processes when the accidental discharge of a shotgun laid bare his stomach without killing him.

Jose Melendez was stabbed through the heart—and lived to tell the tale! As a result of knowledge gained from his case, an incalculable number of lives of persons whose hearts are punctured in war or industry may be saved.

### Unusual Operation.

Jose owes his life and his fame to Doctor Joseph Stenbuck of Harlem hospital, New York, who performed the heart surgery which virtually dragged Jose back from the dead. This operation, technically known as cardiophary, is not unique, but in the annals of medicine it has been attempted only a few hundred times, rarely with success. Stenbuck himself has performed it only five times, and Jose is the only subject to have survived.

One night Jose was brought into the Harlem hospital unconscious, bleeding from a terrific rent through his heart, the result of a brawl over a woman among the denizens of Harlem night life. He was placed on the operating table, and Surgeon Stenbuck went to work. First the skin and muscle over the heart were folded back in a flat. Then two pieces of rib were cut out and the pericardium, or shell surrounding the heart, was cut wide open.

The heart was held in place by a thread pulled taut through it. This was removed as soon as the operation was completed. Two stitches were taken in the wound and the flap sewn back.

The most dramatic part of the operation occurs at the moment when the surgeon enters the pericardium. Unless he is quick the patient will bleed to death.

## Federal Agent Gets His Man After Nine Years

Salem, Ore.—It took Roy R. Norene, head of the federal immigration and naturalization service in Portland, nine years but he "got his man."

Since 1926 Norene has been looking for Lew Sen, Chinese who was smuggled into the United States. On a visit here Norene went into a Chinese restaurant and as mere routine asked the orientals there to show their papers. The certificate presented by one man bore the name Lew Sen and the federal agent's search was ended. Sen said he obtained the certificate in Seattle, Wash., where he attended school and declared he had been in Salem most of the time since coming to this country.

### Wills Cash to Friends

Who Lost on His Tips

Medina, Ohio.—Fearing his influence may have caused friends to lose money in unprofitable investments, William E. Griesinger, Medina business man, attempted to make reparations in his will.

The document, filed for probate, revealed the following bequests, based upon that fear: Mark Hazen and S. H. Brainard, \$1,000 each; Dan R. Pelton, Medina, and Ivan Ault, Ashland, Ohio, \$800 each; Clarence Shumaker, Seville, Ohio, \$1,000; John Kemp, now in Florida, \$500; Jay Elmhart, Leand Elmhart and John Crooks, all of Weymouth, Ohio, \$400 each.

## Stolen Prayer Book Is Found in Another Car

Boston, Mass.—Miss Virginia Tobin's automobile was stolen and recovered in Jamaica Plain a year ago, but a prayer book left on the seat was missing.

Recently thieves stole Mrs. Mary S. Kane's car from the same neighborhood and when it was recovered police found Miss Tobin's prayer book.

They returned it to Mrs. Virginia McGurk of Malden, who was Miss Tobin before she was married.

## Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. That is generally that all I know, but I haven't been reading them so much lately. I been busy on a movie. Its called In Old Kentucky. It was one of the most famous old plays of our young days. I never was fortunate enough to see it, but I heard a lot about it. It was written by Mr. Dazey. He has a son Frank Dazey thats a fine scenario writer, and also his wife is a dandy scenario writer. She is called Agnes Johnson.

When our youngest kid Jimmy was about 12 he used to play polo. He had a couple of little old ponies, and he played quite a bit with the women, and Agnes Johnson played, and Jim had heard all the other women call her "Aggie" so he used to holler, "Leave it Aggie, leave it Aggie!" My wife told him he shouldnt call a Lady by her first or nick name. Jim said "Well when you are going so fast and you want her to leave the ball, you havent got time to say a lot of names. I cant holler leave it Mrs. Agnes Johnson Dazey. The game would be over by then."

Well I got to get back to old Kentucky. Of course I dont know how much our picture will be like the original Old Kentucky play. Anyhow we are having a lot of fun making it. We are working out at a fine stock ranch owned by Mr. Craleto Burke, the head of California's Racing Commission. He and his Commission are the ones that kept racing on such a high plane out here and it was such a success. He breeds some very fine horses, he and Mr. Nell McCarty, one of Los Angeles most prominent attorneys.

You know this horse breeding and raising has become a great fad not only out here, but all over the Country. Never was the horse so popular as now. Well I have just been up there playing with those beautiful young thoroughbred colts, and their mothers who had raced on famous tracks and some had made great records and won many thousands of dollars. This McCarty is a nut on breeding strains, and remembering whos pap was who. You know England is great for that. I was one day at a big English Estate for lunch, and more women than men, and for once in my life I never got to say a word. All the whole talk was "Sires, damms, gets, foals, and this strain couldnt go the distance, and that strain was a bit sluggish". Not a word about the Republicans or the Democrats and I couldnt get in a word edgewise.

But say those English sure do know breeding, of horses and dogs. But then there is nothing nicer than the raising of a nice animal of any description. Those great racing stock farms out from Lexington Kentucky are the greatest sight in America. See old Man of War out there with a skin of golden chestnut that glistens like gold in the sun, and the old darky that takes care of him has a monologue that goes just like one of these tourist guides. He cant stop till he is finished the whole thing. See some old sleepy looking away back mare with a colt tugging at her, and maby five years ago 50 thousand people were standing hollering her name.

It must be a great thrill to breed a horse yourself and then have them win a race, like the Kentucky Derby or the Santa Anita Handicap.

You know in the Argentine they have some very fine horses, and among the wealthy polo players, it is almost considered a disgrace to ride a horse in your string that you did not breed yourself. They all have big ranches out from Buenos Aires and they break them in working them after cattle, so they are really cow ponies, but thoroughbreds. Averil Harriman in this Country breeds his string, and some others but not so many.

Thoroughbreds are a nervous, nutty lot. I like an old gentle, kind of dopey horse, that is, I mean, to ride around, and mess about on.

I want one you kinder got to work your passage on, and kinder nudge him in the stomach at every step. We have a lot of pretty steep mountain trails out here and they are plenty narrow and steep sometimes, and there is a lot of difference in the way different horses negotiate em.

I saw the English Derby one time, I think it was 1906 and a horse named Spearmint, (I think it was) won it, but I wasnt chewing much gum then and didnt bet on him. I also in 1902 saw the Melbourne Cup Race run in Melbourne, Australia. We were showing there with Wirth Brothers Circus. I think there was forty five starters, run on a grass track and they run the opposite way. It comes pretty near being as great a race as there is in the World. Those people out there just bet everything in the world on that race, and the forty five horses all finished within four lengths of each other with six overlapping the winner. Boy, there was a horse race, and they have em that good every year.

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## Simplicity and Smartness Here

PATTERN 9244



If you're the type who loves simplicity without severity, you'll enjoy a house frock with shoulder tucks, released into fullness at the bust, and a fascinating, scalloped surplice and sleeve trim. A single kick pleat provides the needed skirt fullness, and you will find that the seam leading to it gives a slender appearance. The dress is beautifully proportioned and certain to fit correctly. Have you shopped for the season's silks, cottons and rayons yet? The shops are teeming with most attractive prints to inspire your new wardrobe.

Pattern 9244 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

## Smiles

### WHAT HE LIKED

Proud Author—So glad you like my new play. Was it better than you expected?

Frank Friend—No; shorter.—Stray Stories.

### Emergency Service

Mrs. Onthego—Why is it that you can never stay anywhere very long away from home? I don't understand it.

Mrs. Gadsby—I have to go home to empty the pan under the refrigerator.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Demonstrations of Power

"Much shooting in Crimson Gulch?" asked the traveling man. "Yes," answered Cactus Joe. "But it is mostly being done by the police. It begins to look like a policy of law and disorder."

### Simple Twist

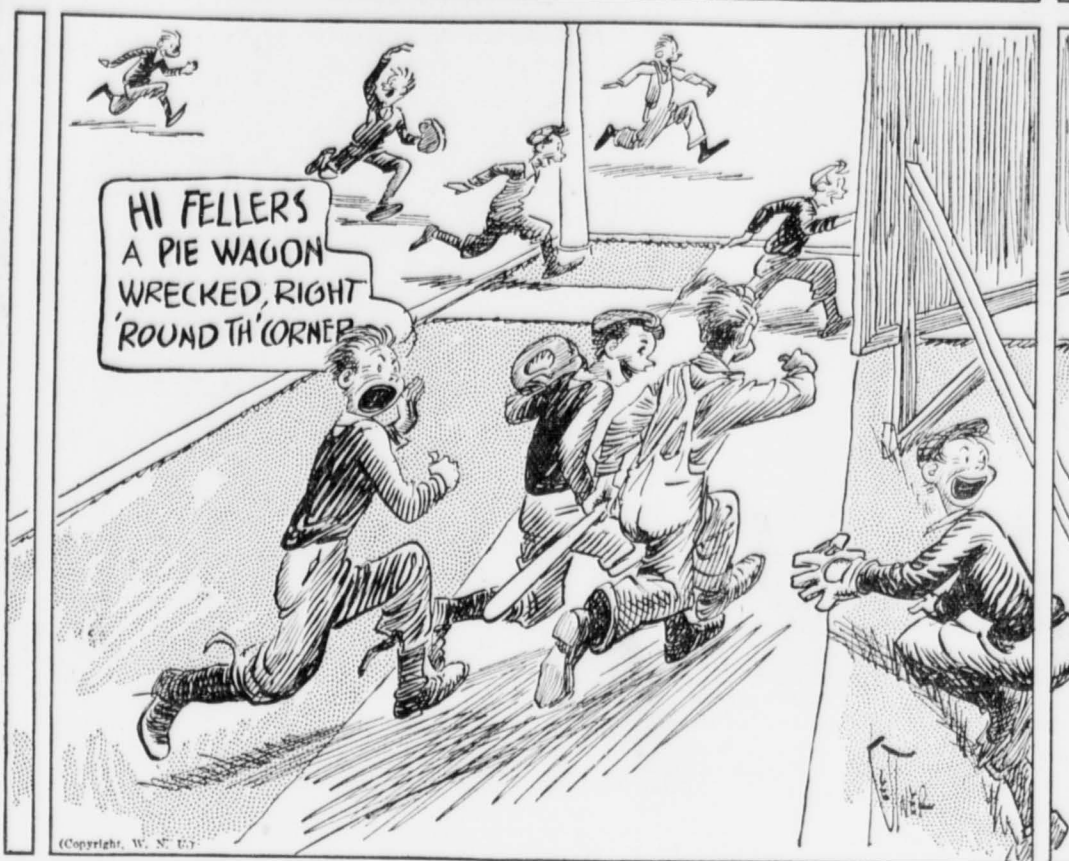
He—It doesn't take much to turn a woman's head.  
She—You're right. That one just turned and looked at you.—Pearson's Weekly.





# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union

## Poor Man



## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union

## Important



## HERE'S ANALYSIS OF COW, AS MADE BY CITY FELLER

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of a chicken salad. The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is converted into the cow.

The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result, she bites up and gums down.

A slice of cow is worth 8 cents in the cow, 14 cents in the hands of the packers, and \$2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere. From "The Builder."

## Active Volcanoes

Central America has a large number of active volcanoes. In January, 1932, Acateango, Fuego and Agua, in Guatemala, burst into activity, covering several cities with a blanket of ashes. Six months later Ometepe, Nicaragua's largest volcano, erupted to send ashes 36 miles away.

## MAY LEASE CITY

In gold rush days, the mining town of Columbia, Calif., came within one vote in the legislature of being named the capital of California. Recently it was revealed that the state may lease the ghost city for \$1 a year as a historical site.

## Briefly Told

The devourers of character go about in the dark. They cannot look the victim in the eye and perform their work openly.

## BEST TOOLS TO USE

Work with the stuff that's above your eyebrows.

## SWEETEN Sour Stomach

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

**MILNESIA WAFERS**  
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

## Makes Cars Beautiful...to Stay!



There are no two ways about it! If you want your car to stay beautiful—that is, sparkling like new year in and year out, it must be Simonized. Perhaps the finish is already dull. Then first use the new improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply but it's hard for weather to wear off. Besides protecting the finish as nothing else will, Simoniz makes it last longer. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

## MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

## 54% MORE TREAD RUBBER IN NEW GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE TO GIVE GREATEST TRACTION FOR EVERY FARM NEED

**I**F YOU are using a tractor with steel lug wheels, change over now to Firestone Ground Grip Tires. If you are ordering new equipment, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor.

Look at this amazing Super Traction Low Pressure Tire illustrated at the right, and read the many advantages over steel lug wheels.

Firestone has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for farm equipment, and today 54% more rubber is used in the deeper, wider, flatter, self-cleaning tread, with higher, more rugged shoulders.

This thicker tread is held securely to the tire body because of the patented Firestone construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords directly under the tread. This binds the Gum-Dipped cord body and the more rugged tread together in one inseparable unit.

Call on the nearest Firestone Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today. Find out about the easy payment plan for equipping your tractor, truck or car with these new Super Traction Tires that give you Super Traction for every farm need.

**Remember!** This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

SPECIFY FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES ON YOUR NEW TRACTOR

★★★★★ Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . A Five Star Program

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## FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

- SAVE 25% IN FUEL
- DO 25% MORE WORK PER DAY
- GIVE BETTER TRACTION
- DO NOT NEED CHAINS
- TRAVEL FASTER
- RIDE EASIER
- WILL NOT PACK THE SOIL
- REDUCE BREAKAGE AND REPAIRS
- PERMIT USE OF TRACTOR ON HIGHWAY
- CAN BE USED FOR BELT WORK
- RUBBER TIRES MAKE POSSIBLE YEAR-ROUND TRACTOR USE ON THE FARM

## FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES



**FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.**  
Dept. WNU-5 Farm Division—AKRON, OHIO

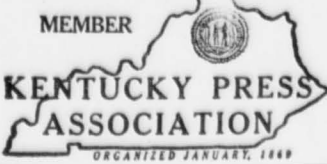
Please send catalogs as checked  
☐ TRACTOR TIRE DATA BOOK  
☐ PASSENGER CAR TIRE BOOKLET  
☐ TRUCK TIRE BOOKLET  
☐ AUTO SUPPLY CATALOG  
 I farm.....Acres, I own a.....Tractor  
 NAME.....  
 TOWN.....R. F. D.....STATE.....

# Firestone

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# The Courier



Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce  
J. CURREN NICKELL  
of West Liberty

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the one-hundredth Representative District at the primary election to be held August 3, 1935.

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### THE FARM AND HOME

Late hatched chicks need special attention if they are to be developed into profitable layers. It is almost necessary, for instance, to feed them away from the older chicks. Extra attention also is needed to see that they have clean quarters.

More farmers each year are using temporary pastures to supplement permanent grass during the late summer and early fall. Cows eat 100 to 150 pounds of grass a day, where the pasture is good. Unless they get this grass, or grain to equal it, their production will drop.

The small number of hogs on farms and the feed situation suggest that marketing will be unusually small during the summer and fall. A favorable feeding situation may result from the production of good crops, comparatively low feed prices and high hog prices.

Most flowering plants should be pruned soon after they bloom. Removing a few of the older stems each season tends to promote new growth from the bottom, thereby preserving the symmetry of the plant. Extreme pruning should be avoided.

Plant lice can be controlled by spraying with a mixture of two teaspoonsful of nicotine sulphate to a gallon of water, with an inch cube of soap added. Write to the College of Agriculture, Lexington, for remedies for garden insects that may bother this year.

During the first few weeks, turkey poulters require more protein feed than do chicks. The ration used for chicks may do for poulters, provided protein is added in the form of buttermilk or skim milk. Crooked breast bones may result from lack of minerals.

### VALUE OF SOIL TREATMENT

Results obtained on the soil experiment field which the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station maintains near Mayfield, Graves county, shows the value of soil treatment. Established in 1913, a total of 4½ tons of limestone per acre has been used on the limed part of the field and with the lime there has been used an average of approximately 150 pounds of 16 percent superphosphate per acre per year. In 22 years this treatment on 4 acres in a four year rotation has produced a total increase of 230 bushels of corn, 169 bushels of wheat and 36 tons of hay. At 50 cents for corn, 75 cents for wheat and \$10 for hay, these increases produced by limestone and superphosphate have been worth \$600 for the four acres or \$150 per acre. At \$2 a ton for limestone and \$1 per hundred for superphosphate, the treatment has cost \$42 per acre for the 22 years, leaving a net over cost of lime and fertilizer of \$108 per acre or nearly \$5 per acre per year.

There is enough reserve phosphorus from the fertilizer stored up in the soil to decidedly increase crops for several years. On part of the above land the fertilizer was left off since 1930, and was continued on part of it. The years were practically as good where the fertilizer was left off. When crop prices are high, large applications of phosphate can be used at a profit

also provide a reserve in the soil for periods of low prices. For example, if 200 pounds of phosphate produces in one acre of 10 bushels of corn per acre and 200 pounds more would produce just a little more than enough to pay for it, the most of the extra application would become a reserve in the soil for future crops. Particularly is it possible to make heavy fertilization of tobacco at good prices a means of storing up a reserve of phosphorus for other crops. Heavy fertilization of small grain and grass can be made to pay for the fertilizer for corn crop.

### HOGS VALUABLE

Due to good prices, farmers are giving attention to hogs this spring. This includes care against disease and worms, two of the most serious problems of the hog raiser.

Reports received at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington indicate that cholera is prevalent in the State. Ordinarily pigs should be vaccinated 10 to 15 days after weaning, which is usually when they are 6 to 8 weeks old. They may be vaccinated at any age, however, should the disease appear in the herd.

In addition to vaccination, shots 2 to 3 months old should be treated for worms.

### WHEAT GROWERS TO VOTE

Any farmer who signed a wheat adjustment contract or any farmer eligible to sign a contract may vote on May 25 in the referendum on the continuation of the adjustment program, says a statement from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

This plan of opening the voting to all wheat producers has been undertaken in order that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration may have a cross-section of the opinion of wheat producers upon the question of continuing the wheat adjustment program for 1936 and later years.

The referendum will be similar to an ordinary election. All producers who are now signers of wheat contracts will be registered on the vote register, and when they cast their ballots their names will be checked off.

For those farmers who are not now signers, it will be necessary to appear at the polling places and establish the fact that they are eligible to sign a wheat contract. The committeemen who will serve as "election judges" will be authorized to pass on the eligibility of such farmers.

### CONSIDER NEEDS

A bargain is an article which meets a need at a price lower than can generally be obtained, says Iris S. Davenport of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. To be persuaded by sales, advertising or bargains to buy materials or articles for which no real need exists, is to be left with unwanted merchandise on hand.

In making a clothing plan or budget, the number in the family and their activities, the wardrobe on hand and the season, and the prices necessary to get quality products, should be taken into account. After needs are taken care of, further desires may be considered.

Money may be saved by buying staples such as underwear, shirts, piece goods and shoes at a time when they are offered at a reduced price. Shoddy goods are sometimes on sale along with a few things of quality. The shopper should note whether the article is worn or soiled, faded or of poor quality. If so, it is not a bargain regardless of the price.

It pays to patronize cash stores. Services such as credit, delivery, privilege of returning goods and the like are expensive. The cost must be added to the customers' bills, even though it is not done directly. Installment buying adds to the cost price of the article, to take care of bookkeeping, collecting and the interest on money and losses.

### WATCHES AND CLOCKS

We have what it takes to put them in tune promptly. Prices very reasonable.

J. M. ELAM, Jeweler  
West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gullett had business in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:55 a.m.  
Endeavor Society at 6:15 p.m.  
Communion 10:45 a.m. except on second and fourth Sundays.  
Preaching services each second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
Mid-week service every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.  
Church services the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's service every Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock.  
A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present at all these services. J. J. SCUDDER, pastor

## Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CHAPTER VI

The oldest rocks that outcrop in the state (mid-Ordovician) are found exposed in the Kentucky River Gorge at Camp Nelson and vicinity, southern Jessamine County. Older rocks are unknown except as the drill record has disclosed some isolated bits of information. Starting with these older rocks, the record of the Paleozoic Era, an interval of some 340 million years, was one of shallow inland seas covering the regions more or less continuously until near its close when gentle upwarping and westward tilting converted the former sea floor of eastern Kentucky into a swampy lowland with many coal forming bogs. Western Kentucky remained lower, at times under the sea, but during most of the time conditions were much like those in eastern Kentucky. In these seas, and later on the lowlands, great thicknesses of sediment accumulated to build up the great pile, layer on layer, of sedimentary rock, our limestones, shales and sandstones. There are at least 10,000 feet of them outcropping in Kentucky and more buried beneath the surface.

There followed one of the great "convulsions" of nature of which Kentucky felt little except in southeastern Kentucky. Here a great, almost horizontal, thrust with seven-mile westward displacement (faulting) and wrapping of the rock pushed up an ancient mountain mass occupying the present region of Pine Mountain, the Middleboro Basin and Cumberland Mountain. It must have been a time of one earthquake after another. The result of this great movement (diastrophism) may be seen today in the great folds of the rocks at Pikeville where the rocks stand steeply tilted on end.

Central Kentucky was arched up into a gentle dome and the whole of the state became land, which condition has been maintained to this day, though the physical character of the country has greatly changed.

Twice since then stream erosion has cut great areas down to a flat plain near sea level (base level), only to have this work undone as internal forces connected with earth shrinkage warped the country up higher again. In the first of these, after an almost entire era of erosion, the region lay at base level, the work of land erosion completed. Just as a deep slice cut off an onion exposes to view the many layers of which the onion is made, so erosion cut off the top of the up-arched rock of central Kentucky and other high places, exposing the gently tilted strata forming the earth's crust. With renewed uplift streams again began to cut. Here resistant vs. weak, hard vs. soft rock layers made themselves felt. Areas underlain by weak rock were rapidly eroded, others less rapidly, and central Kentucky, a region of weak rock, was rapidly base-leveled, a central lowland with areas of harder rock rising on all sides into higher hills. Again this work was undone by a second great upwarping and westward tilt (about 1,200 feet in eastern

Kentucky). Streams were again rejuvenated and present valleys were cut.

The sum total of repeated uplift and erosion has been the carving of the present land surface, lowlands where the rock was weak and the leaving of highlands where the rock was strong. Pine Cumberland mountains are the outcropping, projecting edges of steeply tilted conglomerate (cemented sand and gravel), the high hills east of the Blue Grass, and those bounding the western coal field, the projecting edges of the same though gently inclined conglomerate.

Muldrough's Hill (Knobs Escarpment) bounding the Blue Grass on the south and west is the projecting edge of massive limestone. The Dripping Spring Escarpment, another line of high hills rising above and to the east of the plateau country around Cave City, marks the projecting edge of a massive sandstone.

Hills were not the areas pushed up and valleys the sections pushed down. Rivers etched out valleys and the hills are what was left in between. There are more and larger valleys where the rock is weak. The highlands surrounding central Blue Grass lowland were not "heaved up" there. They are what is left behind as streams cut down more rapidly the weaker rock of the Blue Grass region.

At Cumberland Gap, Ky.  
Parts of six states can be seen from the top of Pinnacle mountain near Cumberland Gap, Kentucky.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Jas. W. Easterling, deceased, hereby gives notice to all parties indebted to the said estate to make immediate arrangements for payment of said indebtedness. Any person having claims against the said estate is hereby notified to file bill, properly proven, at my office for payment. LYNN B. WELLS, Adm'r., West Liberty, Kentucky.

### BOB JONES' COMMENTS

There is no substitute for good common sense. A man without common sense may be able to go into a scientific laboratory and make interesting experiments. He may be able to play the piano well, but we are living in a practical world and the man who deals with people must have common sense if he is to succeed in life. Dwight L. Moody was a great evangelist but he was a practical man. The lawyer or the physician with ordinary, everyday common sense usually makes good. Sometimes a student in our college comes to me with some plan that is impractical. He tells me that he believes God is leading him in the plan. I always tell him that God has good sense and God is not the author of a foolish and impractical proposition.

Can we acquire common sense? I doubt it. We can develop what we have and we can get wisdom from God. Wisdom is the ability to use knowledge so as to meet successfully the emergencies of life. If any man lack wisdom let him ask God for it. God will give it to him. But God doesn't give wisdom to the idiot. God gives wisdom to people who have some sense to start with. The world is filled with wrecks and failures because people don't even have common sense enough to get advice from someone who does have common sense.

My good old friend, Dr. George R. Stuart, used to say, "Bob, it is a good thing when you know the 'gittin' place'." A lawyer who is successful in his profession knows the principles of law. If a proposition is submitted to him he knows whether that proposition is in accord with the principles of law. It is not only important for a lawyer to know the principles of law, but he needs to know where to go for specific information. The Bible contains all the information the world needs in the way of a philosophy of life. It tells us everything we need to make us happy and to make us victorious. A preacher has the best "gittin' place" in the world for people who come to him for help. What a farce it is when a preacher stands in his pulpit on Sunday night and reviews the latest novel when he has in his pulpit the Book of Books out of which to preach to a hungry, broken-hearted world.

W. M. Gardner spent the week end with his family in Berea.

Ed Cochran spent the week end with friends in Hazard.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Elmer (Mort) Dawson, deceased, hereby gives notice to all parties indebted to the said estate to make immediate arrangements for payment of said indebtedness. Any person having claims against the said estate is hereby notified to file bill, properly proven, at my office for payment. LYNN B. WELLS, Adm'r., West Liberty, Kentucky.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Osa Haney, deceased, hereby gives notice to all parties indebted to the said estate to make immediate arrangements for payment of said indebtedness. Any person having claims against the said estate is hereby notified to file bill, properly proven, at my office for payment. LYNN B. WELLS, Administrator, West Liberty, Kentucky.

### Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.  
W. M. Gardner, Plaintiff  
Vs.  
Mattie C. B. Long, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the March term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Morgan county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a corner of the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company at the Brushy Fork Creek; thence with the line of said Kentucky Block Coal Company a westerly direction with the fence to line of the Green Blankenship property; thence with said Blankenship line of A. L. Patrick; thence with said line an easterly direction to the line of W. C. Lykins; thence with said W. C. Lykins line to P. M. Lykins line; thence with said P. M. Lykins line to Brushy Fork Creek; thence with said Creek to the beginning; containing 175 acres more or less but to contain all the land in the above described boundary.

Being the same land conveyed from A. K. Day and Pauline Day to I. M. Benton, by deed dated March 18, 1918, and of record in deed book 50, page 589, also from J. B. Howard to I. M. Benton and wife by deed dated January 28, 1918, and of record in deed book 50, page 186, Morgan County Clerk's office.

This judgment rendered in favor of the Morgan County National Bank at its regular March term, 1935, for \$458.00 with 6 percent interest thereon from the 13th day of October, 1932, until paid, and the cost of this action. The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 6th day of May, 1935.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.  
W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnett attended the Knights Templar convalesce in Winchester on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and their son Robert and his wife and little son, of Wilmore, spent the week end at Benham with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis. Miss Nell Cole met her father and mother and Mr. Gardner at Winchester on Sunday and brought them safely home.

Rev. J. Wesley Hatcher of Berea college delivered the commencement address at Cannel City on Thursday night, and was royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leslie. On Friday morning they came to West Liberty, and spent the day and night with Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire, also calling on Miss Lilla Perry. Rev. Hatcher was pastor of the Christian church here when their fine building was erected. Twentyone years ago he was back to preach the funeral of Clay Wade Womack. At present he found the children of the members of his former flock, and they gave Rev. and Mrs. Hatcher a hearty welcome.

### Seeds Stimulated by Rays

Seeds that refuse to sprout when planted can be coaxed from dormancy by soaking and then exposing them to the proper colored light for a short time. Only the longer wavelengths of light have this stimulating power. Dr. L. H. Flint, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has found. Seeds exposed to light at the blue-violet end of the spectrum refused to germinate. Even seeds that had been given the stimulating treatment with the longer wavelengths at the red end of the spectrum and then were exposed to blue or green light would not sprout. The treated seeds need not be germinated immediately. They can be dried out and planted later.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Kicking in Harness

To prevent this dangerous habit take two straps 1½ inches wide with a good ring; have the straps long enough to buckle around the hind legs, one above the hock and one below. First buckle the ring in both straps; then take a stout rope, put a ring in the rope, and tie it around the breast of the collar so that the double will come back behind the belly-band and make the ring stay. Now take another piece of stout rope, tie in the ring on the hind leg, bring it up through ring at the belly-band and back to the other ring on the hind leg. Do not leave any slack for the horse or mule to get his feet over.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Isaac Eldridge, deceased, hereby gives notice to all parties indebted to the said estate to make immediate arrangements for payment of said indebtedness. Any person having claims against the said estate is hereby notified to file bill, properly proven, at my office for payment. LYNN B. WELLS, Administrator, West Liberty, Kentucky.

### Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.  
Morgan County Nat'l Bank, Plaintiff  
Vs.  
I. M. Benton, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the March term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Morgan county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

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HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.  
W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

Giant Alphabet  
The Egyptians used 1,700 characters in their hieroglyphic writing.



## Here's a Buzz About Early Spring Fruits

If you feel that you simply can't wait for spring fruits to ripen, control yourself and satisfy your appetite with some dishes made from fruits in cans. Model yourself on the bumblebee who would often rather buzz around an open can of fruit than around fruit hanging on a limb.

Can't you see—and almost hear—a bumblebee, for instance, buzzing happily in an apple orchard? Well, here's a dish that would make him forget the orchard and fly right in through the window if he caught you making it. Its name is foreign:

**Fruited Spanish Cream:** Beat two egg yolks slightly, add one-third cup sugar and one cup scalded milk and cook in a double boiler until it coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Soak one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, then dissolve in the hot custard. Cool the custard, add one cup canned apple sauce, one-half cup macaroni crumbs and one tablespoon lemon juice, and let stand until thick. Then fold in one-half cup beaten cream and one cup fresh strawberries, cut in halves. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with a few whole berries for garnish. Serves eight.

### Buzz Around This

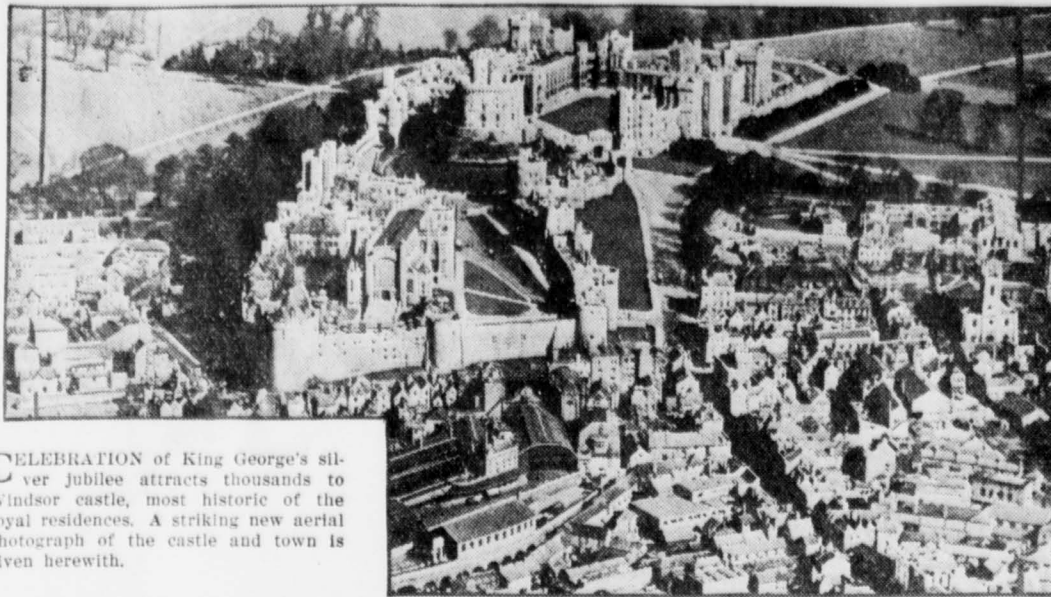
And here's another dish that would lure a bumblebee from his busiest activities outdoors: **Apricot and Eggs en Casserole:** Drain one cup canned apricots and one cup canned eggs, and place in a buttered casserole. Make a roux of one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon flour, and then thin with the juice of one lemon. Add the fruit syrups, and pour over the fruit. Bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for thirty minutes. Serve either warm or cold as a compote. Serves six.







## King's Jubilee Draws Crowds to Windsor Castle



CELEBRATION of King George's silver jubilee attracts thousands to Windsor castle, most historic of the royal residences. A striking new aerial photograph of the castle and town is given herewith.

## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

## DANNY SHAKES MORE THAN EVER

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE was trapped. He was trapped, but not caught, which sounds rather mixed and isn't at all. You see he was trapped because Billy Mink was waiting for him just outside the only doorway to that hollow log in which he was hiding. But he wasn't caught because the doorway was too small for Billy Mink to get through and Billy couldn't reach him, despite all his efforts.

"You'll have to come out some time and I'm going to stay right here and wait for you," declared Billy Mink.

Danny didn't say a word. He held his tongue, which was the wisest thing he could do. It usually is wise to hold one's tongue. But I suspect that it was fear more than wisdom which caused Danny to hold his tongue. You see, poor Danny was shaking all over with fear. He knew that for the time being he was safe, but he also felt sure that if Billy Mink kept his word and watched just outside that doorway he would either starve to death in-



"You'll have to come out some time and I'm going to stay right here and wait for you," declared Billy Mink.

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## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

## KITCHEN SHORT CUTS

THERE are so many culinary operations needlessly repeated day after day in countless homes, making gravies, mixing pastry for pies, cheese sticks and tarts, all at different times, when one process would make all three.

One of the daily tasks in most homes

## Do YOU Know—



That the umbrella was described in the early dictionaries as "a portable penthouse to carry in a person's hand to screen them from violent rain or heat." In the Middle Ages it was considered a mark of rank and honor much used in ceremonial processions. First used in the United States in Baltimore in 1772.

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side that hollow log or furnish Billy Mink a good meal.

Danny couldn't decide which end would be the worst and the more he thought it over the more he shivered and shook. Either end was dreadful. The fact is Danny Meadow Mouse was so frightened that he wasn't using his usually lively wits at all. It never once entered his head that if Billy Mink waited long enough for him to starve, Billy would himself be likely to starve, and that is something Billy would be the very last person in the Great World to do. Billy is altogether too active to be patient.

But Danny was too frightened to think of this and so he crouched shiv-

ering and shaking, as miserable a Meadow Mouse as ever lived. "I ought to have remembered Billy Mink's wonderful nose and that if he once found my trail he would follow me straight here," thought Danny. "I ought to have waded in the water after crossing the Laughing Brook and so broken my trail. I ought to have found a hiding place with more than one entrance. I ought—but what's the use of thinking and didn't do? There isn't any. There isn't any at all."

That was quite true. When it is too late there seldom is any use in thinking of what should or should not have been done. But because there seemed to him nothing else to think about, Danny Meadow Mouse continued to think about his mistakes and to shiver and shake with fear. And outside Billy Mink grinned and licked his lips and tried to think of some way to make Danny Meadow Mouse come out of that hollow log.

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QUESTION BOX  
by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

There is a very rich man in our town who goes horse back riding every day, but he only wears one spur and wears that always on the boot which is on his right foot. Can you tell me why he only wears one spur and that one always on the right foot?

Yours truly,

E. QUINE.

Answer: He probably is an efficiency expert and figures if he can get the right side of the horse to start the left side will start, too.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My grandfather is an old sea captain and he tells me all sorts of tales about the ocean, but whenever he mentions the ocean he calls it the "angry ocean." Why does he call it the angry ocean?

Yours truly,

ANN GLOE SAXON.

Answer: He thinks the ocean is an-

gry because it has beer crossed so often.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I don't know what to do, so am asking you to help me. I hate to see my husband intoxicated. I sit up for him every night and he always comes home drunk. Gee, how I hate to see him when he comes home! What can I do?

Sincerely,

POLLY ANNAH.

Answer: Don't sit up for him any more.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a woman thirty-four years of age and weigh 196 pounds. I want to reduce, so I went to a doctor who told me to take 20 rolls after breakfast. I started in today but after I ate 12 rolls I felt uncomfortable. Can you suggest some other recipe?

Yours sincerely,

IMA SITE.

Answer: Try twenty turn-overs.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine is in the hospital with a fractured skull. The doctors say that all my friend keeps saying is: "I was hit with a sandwich." Do you think it is possible for him to get a fractured skull from being hit with a sandwich?

Truly yours,

P. KNUTT BUTTER.

Answer: It must have been a "club" sandwich.

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## They Hitch Hiked 1,350 Miles



HERE are Willie Donnelly, sixty-nine years old, and his wife, sixty-seven, who hitch hiked their way from St. Louis, Mo., to Lynn, Mass., a distance of 1,350 miles. They were journeying to their old home town, York, Maine, where Willie had the promise of a painter's

## LOVE'S LAMPS

By ANNE CAMPBELL

MY LOVE that burned with just a single flame,

A chaste white taper lit for you alone,

In twenty years I am spread itself to claim

A dozen conflagrations for its own. It warms itself upon our children's lips,

And sends up signal fires our friends may see.

They come to us with glowing fingertips,

Warmed 'neath the roof that shelters you and me.

Sometimes I think of those dear selfish days

When you were all my world, my own blue sky;

But now our children bless me with your gaze;

A dozen lovely lamps are flaring high.

But like the constant star above the hill,

My love for you is burning brightly still.

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## In Black and White



Black and white faille taffeta is made into a charmingly young frock by Vionnet. The belt and the cape, which ties Ascot, with a high standing collar, are emerald green velvet.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS  
By V. V.

If your chin has a tendency to double itself, massage it every night. Lace your fingers together and pull them apart with an upward movement. It's a treatment you can do by yourself, if you lift your elbows way above the ears.

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IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible  
Institute of Chicago,  
© Western Newspaper Union.

## Lesson for May 19

## BAPTISM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:19, 20;  
Acts 8:26-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.—Matthew 28:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When People Are Baptized.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When People Are Baptized.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Be Baptized?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Baptism.

I. The Baptism of Jesus (Matt. 3:13-17).

1. His request of John (v. 13). This was in act, if not in word. He came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John.

2. John's hesitancy (v. 14). He perceived something in Jesus which impressed him with the impropriety of such an act, even moving him to hinder the execution of his demand.

3. Jesus' explanation (v. 15). He insisted upon John's compliance on the ground that it was a method of fulfilling all righteousness.

4. The heavenly acknowledgment (vv. 16, 17). As Jesus emerged from the waters of the Jordan the heavens were opened, the Holy Spirit descended, and a voice from heaven declared, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

II. Jesus Enjoins Baptism (Matt. 28:19, 20).

In Christ's commission to the apostles he imposes the following obligations:

1. To teach, to make disciples of all the nations (v. 19). They were to make known to the world that Christ had died to save sinners and that God had committed to Jesus the redemption of the world.

2. To baptize those who believed (v. 19). This is the divinely appointed way of making a public confession of faith in Christ. This baptism is to be in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member of the holy Trinity.

3. To teach the disciples obedience (v. 20). Profession is not enough. It must issue in obedience. This commission is preceded by the assurance of the divine authority of Jesus (v. 18). All authority was given him in heaven and earth and was followed by an all-sufficient promise (v. 20).

III. Baptism Practiced in the Early Church.

1. At Pentecost (Acts 2:38, 41). This was the first baptismal service in the Christian church. Multitudes were brought under conviction of sin as a result of the apostolic preaching and thousands were baptized. Baptism was administered in the name of Christ, which doubtless refers to the authority of Christ.

2. The Samaritans under the preaching of Philip (Acts 8:12). As a result of his preaching men and women believed on the Lord Jesus Christ. Their profession of faith was followed by baptism.

3. The eunuch (Acts 8:26-39). In the conversion of the Ethiopian eunuch the Lord's work is seen broadening in its scope. The gospel was first preached to the Jews, then to the Samaritans who nationally were on the borderland between the Jews and the Gentiles. This Ethiopian was in all probability a Gentile, a proselyte to the Jewish faith. The Spirit of God called Philip away from the great work in Samaria and directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot of the Ethiopian treasurer. This providential meeting gave Philip the opportunity to preach to the Ethiopian. Philip preached to him Christ as the Savior, who through suffering and death saved from the guilt of sin. This resulted in the eunuch's request for baptism.

4. The baptism of Paul (Acts 9:18, 19). The great apostle to the Gentiles, before entering upon his work, received baptism at the hands of Ananias, who was not even himself a church official.

5. Cornelius and his household (Acts 10:47, 48). When God would send the gospel upon its world-wide conquest, he providentially brought Peter and Cornelius together. Peter preached to Cornelius the sacrificial death of Christ for sin and his triumphant resurrection. Seeing the visitation of the divine Spirit upon the Gentiles, Peter proposed baptism.

IV. The True Meaning of Baptism (Rom. 6:3-14).

Water baptism symbolizes the identification of the believer with Jesus Christ in his death and resurrection. It is the outward sign of the inner experience.

## Friendship

When I see leaves drop from their trees in the beginning of autumn, just such, think I, is the friendship of the world. Whilst the sap of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm in abundance; but in the winter of my need they leave me naked.—Warwick.

## Adversity

I account it a part of unhappiness not to know adversity. I judge you to be miserable. There is no one more unhappy than he who never felt adversity.—Thomas Brooks.

Let Our Motto Be  
GOOD HEALTH  
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive  
Medicine, University of Illinois,  
College of Medicine.LIVING WITH A HEART  
AFTER 45

In Illinois in the last five years, of every 100 persons who died of heart disease, 86 were over forty-five years old. This makes it clear that people over forty-five years of age constitute the heart disease group.

The same processes that cause the hair to turn gray, the skin to become flabby and wrinkled, also cause the heart to grow old. The heart of the individual around sixty years of age is probably his most important vital organ. The sudden seizure of pain in the left chest irradiating through the left shoulder down the arm on the inner side with a sense of constriction as if the chest were held in a vise, and along with this a sense of suffocation and a feeling of impending death—these are the cardinal symptoms of angina pectoris.

Increased muscular effort usually is the exciting cause of these attacks, although sudden changes in weather may bring them on. The attacks are many times brought about by spasms of the arteries which supply the heart muscle with blood. The primary cause is exhaustion of the heart muscle.

In previous articles, I have discussed heart disease in relation to various age groups, beginning with birth and extending to the middle age period. Deformities of the heart at birth are responsible for the deaths chargeable to the heart during the first year of life. Then bacterial infections begin to play an important part as causes of heart disease. During the second decade of life, or adolescence, we find a continuation of these infections, but during the first twenty years there are relatively few deaths from heart disease as compared to the total span of life. Of every 100 persons who die of heart disease in Illinois, only one is in the first decade of life, and only two are in the second decade. Between the ages of twenty and thirty-five, the death rate is four, and during the next ten years, that is, thirty-five to forty-five years, we find approximately six deaths. As we said before, 86 per cent of the deaths from cardiac causes are in the age group past forty-five. The same figures would generally hold true for the other states.

This does not mean that infection of the heart is so much more prevalent among persons over forty-five years. But it does mean that the wear and tear on the heart, due to previous infections, has exceeded the limit compatible with the ordinary duties of life. Usually these older persons with heart disease have had a history of minor impairment of the heart for several years.

A heart attack should not lead one to be pessimistic. It should be regarded rather as a red signal and a request from a tired worn-out heart muscle for a much needed rest. One should not become unduly excited, but should consult a physician to determine just what the heart can endure, so that it will not be overtaxed to the point where it stops beating. Under intelligent and proper supervision, this right way of living may mean only a slight change in the daily routine, such as avoiding strenuous exercise or reducing the weight, or abstaining from tobacco, alcohol or such irritants.

It may be that complete rest in bed is the only solution, but this is seldom the case. An active, hard-working man or woman of fifty-five or sixty may actually be damaged by forced idleness in bed. The worry and sleeplessness will offset the value of such rest. A gradual decrease in the working hours combined with relief from worries, sleeplessness and physical exhaustion will oftentimes do more to rest the heart than will complete idleness. The treatment of heart disease, however, is always individualistic and must be carried out under the direction of a physician who takes into consideration all the factors involved.

Usually the older individual with heart disease has in addition hardening of the arteries and often a deficiency in kidney function. Now that medical knowledge and an easier way of living have increased our life expectancy to a span of sixty years, the first forty years are proving the healthy years. After that we are likely to show wear and tear, and the degenerative diseases, such as heart disease, kidney disease and cancer become real hazards. The blood vessels of the brain may become so diseased and weakened that they break and apoplexy follows.

If we have damaged any of our important organs in our younger years, we are pretty apt to reap the results in our older years when this organ has reached the limits of its power of adapting itself to the needs of the body.

The heart normally beats 72 times a minute, with a rest period in between each beat. If it beats more often, then the rest period is correspondingly curtailed, and to keep going the heart has to call on its reserve strength. We are born with just so much reserve force. The person who uses his reserve before forty-five, may expect to watch his step afterward.

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# Oh Cynthia!

By NORMA KNIGHT

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## SYNOPSIS

Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Enslow, young chemical engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood friends. They seem a happy, carefree family, Captain Cary, "Miss Nona," Aylesbury, the captain's daughter; Cary, thoughtless though likable youngster; little Tenny Montague, motherless, who lives with the Carys—and Cynthia.

## CHAPTER I—Continued

"Cary, you know," Miss Nona rested her head for a moment against her son's broad shoulder. The sight of those two gave Geoff a little pang. It exemplified so exactly the sort of relationship he had longed for with his own mother: the understanding, the comradeship, the sympathy between them. Cary's eyes were brown like Miss Nona's. He had her fine profile, the crease in the cheek which was not a dimple but gave the effect of one. Geoff liked him at first glance.

"When's dinner?" Cary demanded. "I'm starved! Are we waiting for Cynthia tonight?" "No, it's her day to stay until closing time. I thought perhaps you'd pick her up, Cary, when you take Geoff down to his hotel for his bags."

Cary nodded. "Poor old Cyn! I wish she'd ditch that infernal shop. She works too hard."

"So do I," sighed his mother. "I hate to think of her down town all day in this heat. I'm always hoping that some time she'll listen to our protests and give it up."

The Captain added a disapproving comment. "An expensive toy—that gift shop!"

Geoff had found this scrap of conversation enlightening. Cynthia, it appeared, had not been driven into the realm of commerce by necessity but by her own desire. Another one of those females who craves self-expression, he thought disgustedly, though God alone knew what they expressed by means of Cape Cod lighters and snow-storm paperweights. His growing prejudice against Cynthia deepened.

## CHAPTER II

### A Brute of a Girl.

Dinner was a surprisingly elaborate meal. Knowing nothing of the benign services of caterers, Geoff found himself believing that the family usually dined on such dishes as squabs cooked with cream and mushrooms, white cherries in aspic, ice cream frozen in the form of rosebuds.

He thought it one of the pleasantest meals he had ever eaten. The gentle courtesy which prevailed in this charming family, Cary's blithe nonsense, Miss Nona's motherly soliloquies, Captain Cary's interesting reminiscences, even Tenny's occasional childish pipe were a revelation to a young man who had known no family life whatever. He thanked his lucky stars that his year in Denver would be spent beneath this hospitable roof.

Just as the last bit of the ice cream was disappearing and Cary was holding a match to Geoff's cigarette, Tenny sprang up with a joyous cry.

"There's Cynthia! Oh, Cynthia, you did get home for dinner, didn't you?"

At once there was a soft bustle about the table. Miss Nona held out welcoming hands to her daughter. The men rose, Geoff looking appraisingly at the newcomer.

Without realizing it he had been picturing Cynthia as a younger and less attractive edition of her mother. She would have the family brown eyes, but with a hard light in their depths; a pretty petulant mouth, probably a great deal of make-up. What he saw was so different that his bewilderment was apparent.

The girl in the doorway was small. She had the bluest eyes Geoff had ever seen. Gentian blue, sapphire blue, a blue that had light and sparkle in it and was made bluer by the long dusky lashes in which it was set. Her hair was brushed severely off her forehead and caught in a knot at the back of her neck. Her mouth was too wide, and far, far too firm, Geoff told himself. She was tanned almost as deeply as Cary. No hint of her mother's charm softened her severe young mien. Geoff felt a rising antagonism at the sight of her.

"Hello!" She put an arm about Tenny but addressed the room at large.

"Darling, if we'd known you could come early of course we should have waited!"

"I didn't know it myself until the last minute." The blue eyes swept the table where the last of the rosebuds lay melting on the green glass plates. "What a dainty meal you appear to have had!" The blue gaze traveled to Geoff and something in its direct inquiry made him uncomfortable.

"We've been celebrating!" Mrs. Aylesbury said gaily. "Do you know who this is, darling? Geoff Enslow—your godmother's son!"

Cynthia nodded curtly, kept her arm about the child so that there was no question of shaking hands. "How do you do? Are you staying in Denver long?"

He detected distinct unfriendliness in the question. Deuce take the girl!

What had he done that she should look upon him with such open hostility? "A year," he replied briefly.

"He's going to stay with us. Isn't that keen?" Cary asked eagerly. Geoff glanced at Miss Nona a little curiously. The happiness had all gone from her face, the warmth from her voice. Something like fear looked out of her soft brown eyes. What a brute of a girl this was, Geoff told himself, whose mere arrival so changed the atmosphere of her home. The Captain had extinguished the fat cigar he had lighted and tossed a napkin over it. The maid, summoned by Miss Nona, murmured something in a low tone to her mistress who in turn murmured back, glancing apprehensively toward her daughter. Cary puffed nervously at his cigarette. Only Tenny seemed happy in Cynthia's arrival. She kept her thin little arms about the other girl's waist and when Cynthia said something about running upstairs to wash her hands, Tenny went with her.

Geoff tried doggedly but in vain to restore the former gaiety to the party. A blight had fallen, Cary could only smile in sickly fashion. Miss Nona looked from the table to the door and back again.

Presently Cynthia returned, still wearing the dark swiss frock which was her office dress but with little curls and ripples testifying to the wet comb she had run through her hair.

"I'm starved," she began as she took her seat. "No lunch at all today and—"

"No lunch? Oh, Cynthia!" "Absolutely no time for lunch—and I didn't quarrel with that fact, you may be sure!" She stopped as the maid set a plate before her; raised her eyebrows questioning.

Miss Nona hurried into speech. "I'm so glad you could come home for a good hot meal, dear. Was it terrible down town today?"

"Pretty hot. Even the tourists felt the heat, and you know they're usually indefatigable. However, we sold out a peck of abalone rings, and silver bracelets with turquoise in 'em, and shell chains."

"Did you sell any more rings like your jade one?" Tenny's voice asked interestedly. "Wasn't it lucky your godmother sent you that just when the lady from Detroit wanted one?"

There was an appalled silence. Geoff was maliciously pleased to see the color rise in the girl's face until it flooded her temples and was lost in the waves of her hair. He asked blandly:

"The jade dinner ring? Too bad you didn't like it. I rather flattered myself it was a bit unusual. I helped my mother select it, you know."

"It was a mistake—Tenny, you shouldn't—" Miss Nona began agitatedly.

Cynthia bit viciously into the roll she had buttered.

"It wasn't a mistake at all! It happened that I needed other things more than I did a ring, and as I had a special customer who wanted it, I sold it. Sorry if your mother will be hurt!"

The implication stung the young man. "I hope you don't think I mean to tell her!"

She lifted her shoulders in a little shrug. "I didn't know. You might feel it your duty to write her about it."

She pushed her plate away. "I don't seem to be so very hungry, after all. The heat, I guess. Tenny, where's Hadji? Tell the rascal he's lying down on the job. He didn't meet me at the front door tonight."

This time Geoff partook of the feeling which kept them all silent. No matter how much of a dislike you had taken to a girl, it wasn't pleasant to tell her that her dog was dead; had been murdered by another dog because he had been allowed out against her orders.

He glanced across the table and saw that Miss Nona's eyes were brimming with tears and that her chin was quivering like that of a terrified child. The sight gave him back his own composure. A girl who could frighten her mother like that deserved anything. Quickly, before Miss Nona could falter out the news or Tenny blunder into it, Geoff spoke.

"I'm afraid I've got bad news of your dog," he said, real sympathy in his voice. "You see—he got out somehow this afternoon and the dog next door—"

"Cynthia sprang to her feet. "Miss Nona! You didn't . . . after all I said . . . after I'd warned you—"

She stopped, visibly fighting down the emotion that shook her. "I beg your pardon, dear! I'm sorry!" She turned to Geoff. "How badly is he hurt? Where is he? Oh, why didn't you tell me when I first came home instead of letting me—"

Tenny's arms were around her neck. Tenny's cheek was laid lovingly against hers.

"Hadji's dead, Cynthia," she said with a child's wise directness of speech. "He was hurt so bad Geoff had to shoot him to stop his suffering. Don't cry Cynthia. Geoff didn't let him be hurt long!"

"Dead?" She gently loosened Tenny's arms, took a step toward Geoff. "You shot Hadji?"

"I had to." Something in the conviction of his voice reached her and she held out her hand.

"I understand. Thank you." With Tenny tagging forlornly in her wake, Cynthia left the dining room and ran up the stairs. Geoff had an uncomfortable conviction that she had gone to her room to cry.

Cynthia was driving Geoff downtown. Why she had proposed herself as his chauffeur Geoff did not know. She had come into the old parlor, entered calmly and composed, no traces whatever of tears in her face and asked quietly if she might take the guest down for his luggage.

Geoff had been a little astonished at the effect this simple request had upon her family. Miss Nona looked distressed, the Captain cleared his throat, Cary shifted his feet uneasily. What, Geoff demanded of himself, was the matter with this girl that everything she said or did appeared to paralyze her relatives? Was she a lady bully, a girlish tyrant who traded on their love to keep them in a state of subjection to her whims? He set his jaw—Geoff had a nice firm jaw of his own—and rather looked forward to a brush between this Cynthia person and himself.

"Pretty sight," he commented as the car made its swift if unimpressive way down the broad streets. The city was asparkle with lights, blazing against the soft darkness of the summer sky.

"Yes, Denver's pretty," Cynthia assented absently. They drove for a block or two more in silence which she broke abruptly. "You say you're going to stay with us for a year?"

"Your mother has asked me to," he replied with cool defensiveness.

"That's all right—I can see Miss Nona will have having you. The only thing—you'll want to pay board?"

The shock of it took his breath away. He felt himself turning scarlet in the darkness.

"Naturally," he began stiffly. "A fellow's self-respect requires it. I offered to—I insisted, but Mrs. Aylesbury—"

"I know," she answered. "You can pay it to me and not mention it to her."

"To you?" "Yes."

He remembered the Captain's comment on her gift shop. "An expensive toy!" So that was it! The greedy young grabber needed more money and saw a way to get it without asking her family.

"I think I'd rather—I think it would be better for me to pay it to your mother."

"She wouldn't take it."

"But if I paid it to you and she didn't know—"

She smiled, a faint, rather weary smile that held something of scorn and something of tolerance. "So it's the effect on Miss Nona you have an eye to, not the preservation of a fellow's self-respect?"

He was silent through sheer annoyance. This was the most unpleasant girl he had ever met.

"No use getting angry," she admonished him. "I'm just trying to make it easy for you, that's all. I realize that you've been put in a difficult position; that you really would hate it, staying with us for a year as a non-paying guest. So I'm suggesting that you pay your board to me—"

"So you can put it into your gift shop?"

She slewed around in her seat to give him a cryptic glance.

"What do you know about my gift shop?"

"Nothing," he said curtly. "Only that you have one."

She nodded. "Oh, yes, I have one, all right. And I can use whatever sum you decide on as a financial recompense for the home life we offer you—don't put it nicely—I can use it in my shop." She laughed, a mysterious, mischievous little laugh which increased Geoff's irritation. She was finding him funny, was she? "It's the Odds and Ends, you know."

"I beg your pardon?"

"The name of my shop—Odds and Ends."

"I can imagine that describes it very aptly."

To his amazement she pulled the car to the curb, stopped it and offered him her hand.

"But why?" asked the dazed young man.

"I'm saluting you as a foe man worthy of my steel. I was so afraid you were going to be a polite supine sort of chap, horrified to death of me but covering your consternation with courteous murmurs."

The description amused him. "Taken from life?"

"Yes. We've had three of that kind in the last year."

"Had 'em? Had 'em where?"

"In the house; guests of Miss Nona. It was necessary to get rid of them—since they didn't pay board!—so I mocked 'em and I shocked 'em—and finally they left."

He digested the inference of this in silence.

She started the car again. "I'm in

dead earnest about the board money. Sixty dollars a month—do you think that's too much, considering all the petting and the mothering you'll get from Miss Nona?"

"I hate to hear you speak of your mother like that," he told her severely. "Of course you do," she soothed him. "You've got a mother complex. Comes from having your own mother away so much, I expect. All right—go as far as you like with it. Miss Nona's a darling. And how about the sixty dollars? Tenny's father pays seventy-five, but then I buy her clothes out of it, too."

"You buy them? Do you receive Tenny's board secretly, too?"

"Not now," she sighed. "Mr. Montague—perfect fool that he is!—forgot and sent the check to the house one month instead of to the shop."

He asked an anxious question. "Do you spell it with two p's and an e?"

"No."

"Thank heaven for that!"

"Oh, I'd spell it with three x's and a row of w's, if that was what the public wanted. Give 'em anything they ask for—that's my motto. But quaintness is out and straightforward business is in."

"Well, go on about the check. What did your mother do when she discovered you were perpetrating a fraud like that?"

"She was shocked, of course."

"And returned the check?"

The slender shoulders beside him squared themselves. "No, I wouldn't let her. I needed it, you see."

Suddenly Geoff began to laugh. It started with a low rumble in his throat, grew to a deep roar and finally assumed such proportions of sound that passers-by stared curiously.

"Why?" Cynthia demanded.

"Thinking what a jolt my mother would get if she knew you, especially

and the canceled check will serve as a receipt!"

## CHAPTER III

### A Box of Flowers.

He did not see Cynthia again until the next evening at dinner. He had spent a delightful day settling himself in his big room, finally accepting Cary's invitation to see some of the sights of Denver in the late afternoon.

Geoff noticed that the boy consulted his wristwatch frequently as six o'clock approached. When the car was finally headed toward home he said hesitatingly:

"Old man, I'd appreciate it if you'd forget to mention this drive of ours to Cynthia."

"For Pete's sake, why?" Geoff demanded. "Does she fear the contamination of my presence on your pure young soul?"

Cary grinned. "She's much more likely to hold you up to me as an example of what the industrious young man does to forward his career. You see," he went on ingratiatingly, "I've lost my job, and I'd just as soon Cynthia wouldn't know it until I land another. I'll pick up something else in a day or two and then I'll break it to her gently that I've bettered myself. Till then I'd just as soon she didn't know I was fired from my last position."

"Would she raise a row?" Geoff asked curiously.

"Would she? Cynthia's the grandest little raiser of rows you ever knew."

"I can imagine," Geoff said dryly. "Well, your dark secret is safe with me. Maybe I can land something for you in the laboratory."

"Don't bother. I never have any trouble getting a job. It's holding 'em," he explained ingenuously, "that ties me into bow-knots."

Cynthia was home when they arrived. She eyed her brother a little sharply. "Did you pick Geoff up on your way home?" And to Geoff: "I didn't know you intended to start work today."

"I didn't," he said offhandedly. "As a matter of fact, I met Cary—ah—on the street, and he gave me a lift."

That the street was the one which ran in front of the house he did not think it necessary to explain. "I want to buy a car of my own," he went on. "I'm going to explore the mountains on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. They're not at all like our eastern mountains, you know. They—"

"I know," she interrupted shortly. "I spent two years in the East."

"You did? And never let us know you were there?"

"I was in college. Your mother was abroad with your father."

"What college?"

"Smith."

"Did you finish?"

Miss Nona's gentle voice intervened. "No, she didn't finish. Geoff, I was so glad when she decided to give it up and come home! I suppose college life is all right for girls these days, but somehow I never could be quite reconciled to my little girl's living so far from her family."

She smiled at Geoff. "I behaved awfully well about letting her go. I didn't say a word against it though I cried myself to sleep night after night after she left. And behold the reward of virtue! Cynthia came home of her own accord after the second year."

Geoff shot her a questioning glance. What had changed her mind? She didn't seem like a girl who would stop half-way through her college career.

Cynthia rose suddenly. "Dinner's late. I'll go and speak to Marguerite."

Geoff delighted in this appellation for the dusky maid-of-all-work. It fitted in exactly with this casual, contradictory family. Only Cynthia struck a discordant note in the general harmony. Captain Cary was charming, Cary's light-heartedness was attractive, Tenny was an unusually interesting little girl. But Cynthia!

Geoff, who was on good terms with almost everybody he knew, found himself actually disliking the girl. He was uneasily aware that she tolerated him as his mother's son rather than accepted him for those winning qualities which other girls had given him to understand he possessed. He was saved from egotism by a healthy realization of his own defects. Nevertheless it was a new and rather painful experience to find that this small brown girl whose one beauty was her blue eyes observed these defects also.

Dinner tonight was in noticeable contrast with that of the evening before. The food was abundant and well-cooked but there were no fancy frills of mushrooms and ice cream rosebuds. Broiled steak, creamed potatoes, tomato salad, cherry dumplings with hard sauce—that constituted the meal. Marguerite's cap and apron had lost a little of their crispness. Only the flower centerpiece was as beautiful: pink snapdragons, tonight, with baby's-breath and cornflowers.

"From your garden?" he asked Miss Nona.

"Yes. Cynthia fusses if I work out there very much but I love it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## EGYPT'S TEN PLAGUES

The popular notion is that Egypt suffered seven plagues, when in reality the country suffered ten. They were the turning of the Nile into blood, covering the land with frogs, turning the dust into lice, sending swarms of flies, killing of the cattle by a murrain, afflicting the Egyptians with boils, raining fire and hail, covering the land with locusts, covering the land with a thick darkness for three days, and the destruction of the first born of man and beast.

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But for one reason or another people do not get excited or alarmed about crimes that are committed in distant cities, or even in the city in which they live, if it happens to be a big one, where murders and wholesale theft are almost every day occurrences.

Their usual observation is: "Something ought to be done about that," and then they go back to work or to the ball game, and are thankful that what has been happening to other unfortunate hasn't happened to them, and probably never will.

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## HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

### CRICKET

Several persons from here attended the quarterly meeting at Chapel on Sunday.

Mrs. N. P. Chaney spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Boone Oldfield, of Resville.

Mrs. C. J. Chaney and children Minnie and Janette were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emily Chaney.

Mrs. Lizzie Tolson and Miss Maurine Chaney were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater of Nickell. Miss Elizabeth Perry of Nickell spent the week end with Eula Gray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chaney and Miss Vera Peck, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney and Earl Wilson.

Mrs. Harold Oldfield and little daughter Patty Sue spent Thursday with Mrs. Lucy Oldfield of Resville.

### TOOTSYS

### MIDDLEFORK

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Rowland went to West Liberty last Thursday on business.

L. C. Pelfrey is visiting his mother, Mrs. Addie Conley, at Crockett, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliam, who had been living at Crockett for some time, have moved to their farm on Splitwood.

Mrs. Willie Adkins and three children Arnold, Anna Lou, and Freeda Mae are visiting Mrs. Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rowland, here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith had as dinner guests Sunday Willie Smith of Dingus and Sam Keeton of Bloomington.

Woodrow Rowland, who is in the CCC, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rowland.

Miss Faye Smith of Morehead visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, the week end, and returned Sunday.

Miss Florence Adkins and Lizzie Wright attended commencement at Crockett last Thursday and Friday.

Roy Gilliam of Straight Creek was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Rissie Smith, Sunday.

Willard and Martha Rowland were at Crockett last Friday to attend the school play.

Clarence Cox and Ruby Bolin, of Dingus, passed thru here Sunday on their way to Crockett to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Smith, who had been visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. F. Gilliam, at Straight Creek, returned home last Wednesday.

### LENOX

May 10.—J. J. Holbrook and Miss Evelyn Adkins, of this place, visited relatives in Elliott county from Thursday to Sunday.

Mrs. Burns Litteral and daughter Pauline, of near West Liberty, passed thru Lenox Thursday to visit another daughter, Mrs. Clyde Conley, of Straight Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and little son, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, at West Liberty, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rudd of West Liberty passed thru here Sunday on their way to visit relatives on Laurel fork.

Willie Adkins was in West Liberty on Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Holbrook of Cow Branch visited relatives here Thursday.

L. B. Adkins of this place was the Saturday night guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eldridge, of Straight Creek.

Everett Tyree and daughters Jessie and Louise and son James and Ella and Ellis Adkins attended church at Cow Branch on Sunday. They report a large crowd and good preaching.

C. H. Black and grandson Charles passed thru here Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and family visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, here, on Saturday and Sunday.

Lafe Day visited his sister, Mrs. Harrison Conley, at West Liberty, Saturday.

Luther Barker passed thru here Saturday on the way to Lickfork. Mr. and Mrs. Estill Holbrook and children were guests Sunday of Mr. Holbrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook.

May is bringing sunshine and showers. June will bring sweet scented flowers.

FLO

Subscribe for the Courier.

### CROCKETT

May 10.—Our high school closed last Friday with a good entertainment and a large crowd in attendance. We had a good school and good teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pelfrey of West Liberty were here at the closing of our high school.

Autie Ferguson of Relief preached here Sunday.

James W. Fannin went to Mt. Sterling last week.

Mae and Marie Whitt visited Esta Conley last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fultz and son Robert visited their grandfather, T. P. Conley, last Sunday.

Mae Whitt went to Dan McKenzie's to stay last Sunday.

### MOUNTAIN BOY

### LIBERTY ROAD

May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Goss of Woodsbend.

Mr. and Mrs. Loon Goss and two daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss and family, near Woodsbend.

Columbus Dixon and Freddy Davis, of Hazard, are visiting friends and relatives here a few days.

Miss Ethel Wheeler spent a few days in West Liberty the past week attending commencement programs.

Misses Nancy Elam and Carrie and Cora Combs attended the graduation exercises at West Liberty on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hale of Morehead visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Walter Short and Kenneth Wheeler spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. James Wheeler and family, at Woodsbend.

Robert Adams of West Liberty is spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam.

Mrs. Mary Henry and children Maxwell and Evaline, of Frenchburg, spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry.

Archie Short was in Woodsbend on Sunday.

### LICKING RIVER

May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roe Henry at Index.

Misses Mavis and Maxine Wells visited Misses Nevada and Fairnie Little, at Index, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottle and children Dorothy, Paul, and Doris, of Dehart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis.

Mrs. Betty Carter is visiting her daughters, Mrs. G. W. Barber and Mrs. J. E. Cottle, at Dehart.

Mrs. D. P. Lewis, who has been down with rheumatism, is no better, and is going to a hospital as soon as the weather permits.

Misses Pauline and Wilma Manning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle.

Victor McKenzie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at Morehead, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murphy were visiting Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Wells, one day last week.

G. W. Barber, Victor McKenzie, Willard Lewis, W. H. Wells, Wiley Day, Charlie Ross, Mort Neel, and Henry Wells started down the river on three rafts today.

Frankie Lewis, Roy May, and Woodrow Wells are in Cincinnati a few days on business.

### LENOX

May 13.—Revs. Cecil Adkins and Raleigh Shaver filled their regular appointment at Cow Branch on Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday.

They were assisted in the church services by Rev. Mart Ison of Lick Branch. A large crowd attended church and baptizing.

The people of this community met Sunday afternoon to organize a Sunday school. The writer wishes the work success.

Mrs. Ora Trimble and daughter Ula, Mrs. Aura Ison, and Albert and Verna Trimble, all of Lick Branch, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easterling of Florress were Saturday night guests of Alfred Johnson and family, here.

Leander Johnson has connected our community with the world by installing a new radio.

John J. Johnson of this place and Miss Florence Conley of Lick Branch were united in marriage Saturday, May 11, at the bride's home. The groom is the son of Alfred Johnson of this place. The bride is the daughter of Newt Conley of Ashland. Several of the young folks of this community accompanied John J. to the place of the wedding, where, after the ceremony, a fine dinner was served. They then returned to the groom's home, where a fine supper was prepared. The young couple will make their home at the property of Chess McClain of this place. The writer wishes them a long and happy life together.

The Courier first of all!

PAT & MIKE

### HOLIDAY

May 13.—The high school sessions, among others, attended church Sunday at Frenchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gullett, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gullett and Vencha Gullett, Bro. Hamilton of that place and Bro. Oney of Harper and the preaching. Hamilton has just moved into our community and seems to be a real worker for Christ. We are glad to have him with us.

Orban Hammond was severely injured in an auto accident near Salyersville last Saturday. He was run over by a car from Floyd county as he was getting out of the car he had been riding in.

Maud Baldwin and Mildred Mathews spent the week end with friends near Low Gap.

The following persons from this section graduated at Cannel City this spring: Berlin Lykins and John Lane Sprague.

H. H. Holliday of this place was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oney of Harper on Saturday. He reports an enjoyable evening listening to radio programs.

The wet weather has delayed corn planting in this section for a few days. Success to our county paper, its publisher, and its many, many readers everywhere.

### BLUE EYES

### FLAT WOODS

May 13.—Mrs. W. M. Henry and son Maxwell and daughter Elizabeth, of Frenchburg, were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Elmer and Estill Fugate, of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives at Hilltop on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sherman Robinson was the Friday night guest of Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vancelev and children were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin.

Sherman Robinson and daughters Ruby and Nova were guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Robinson, of Goad Ridge, Friday night.

Miss Mildred Fugate, who is attending school at Morehead, visited home folks the week end.

Prayer meeting was held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Frisby.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and children, of West Liberty, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry.

Misses Irene and Olen May, who are attending school at Frenchburg, spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Ann Eliza Henry of Woodsbend spent the week end at Bonny with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsa Henry.

Communion services will be held at Flat Woods next Sunday, and church Saturday night, May 18 and 19. Revs. Todd and Haney will be here. All Christians and everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Goss on Sunday.

Sunday school is progressing nicely with good attendance. Everybody should come and lend a helping hand. Prayer meeting will be held at the schoolhouse every Wednesday night.

### UNCLE ZIP

### KELLACEY

May 13.—Misses Edith and Lizzie Mann and Arnold Mann and Elsie May were at Mt. Sterling Thursday.

Miss Mae Manning of Bonny is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice May, here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cox and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Wells, of Wellington, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Alice Cox and family, here.

Miss Ella Lewis and Willie Kemplin were married May 5 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lewis, here. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kemplin of New Comer.

Arnold Mann spent the week end in Michigan.

Thomas Cox and W. L. Mann made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

Miss Ruby Dillon spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Tom Robbins, at Yocum.

Born, May 9, to the wife of Volney Cox, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Craft of Dan visited Mrs. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKinney, over the week end.

Mrs. Alice May visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Manning, at Bonny, last Sunday.

W. D. May of Bertis visited in this community last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cox of Dan spent last Sunday with Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. H. B. May.

Buford May made a business trip to Chapel one day last week.

### BLUE EYES

### OAK HILL

May 13.—David Easterling's house was broken into Saturday night while the family was gone to church. A lot of meat and canned fruit and all of Mr. Easterling's and the boys' clothes were taken. Bloodhounds were brought in and the suspected party was found and taken to jail to await trial.

Dan Collins was taken suddenly ill Thursday afternoon and was rushed

to a doctor at Ashland, but turned Sunday much improved.

Rev. Harlan McClure of Salla's was in this community part of last week doing work for the federal aid school, and preached two nights on the hill to large and attentive audiences. Everybody is always glad to have Bro. McClure in our midst.

The sad news was received here on Wednesday night that two of the small children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire were seriously burned, and a telegram was received Thursday night that both were dead and were to be buried Saturday afternoon. Mr. McGuire were formerly of this place but moved to Middletown, Ohio, about a month ago.

RED

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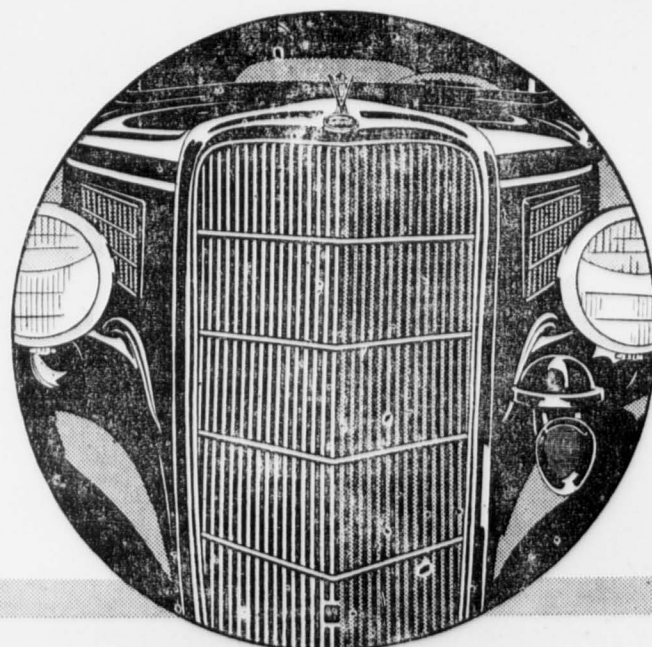
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- of car weight than any other car under \$1095.
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- 6.00 x 16" air-balloon tires.
- Safety Glass all 'round.

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items—Safety Glass all 'round and 6.00 x 16" air-balloon tires—are standard equipment on all Ford cars at no extra cost.

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